

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3406

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

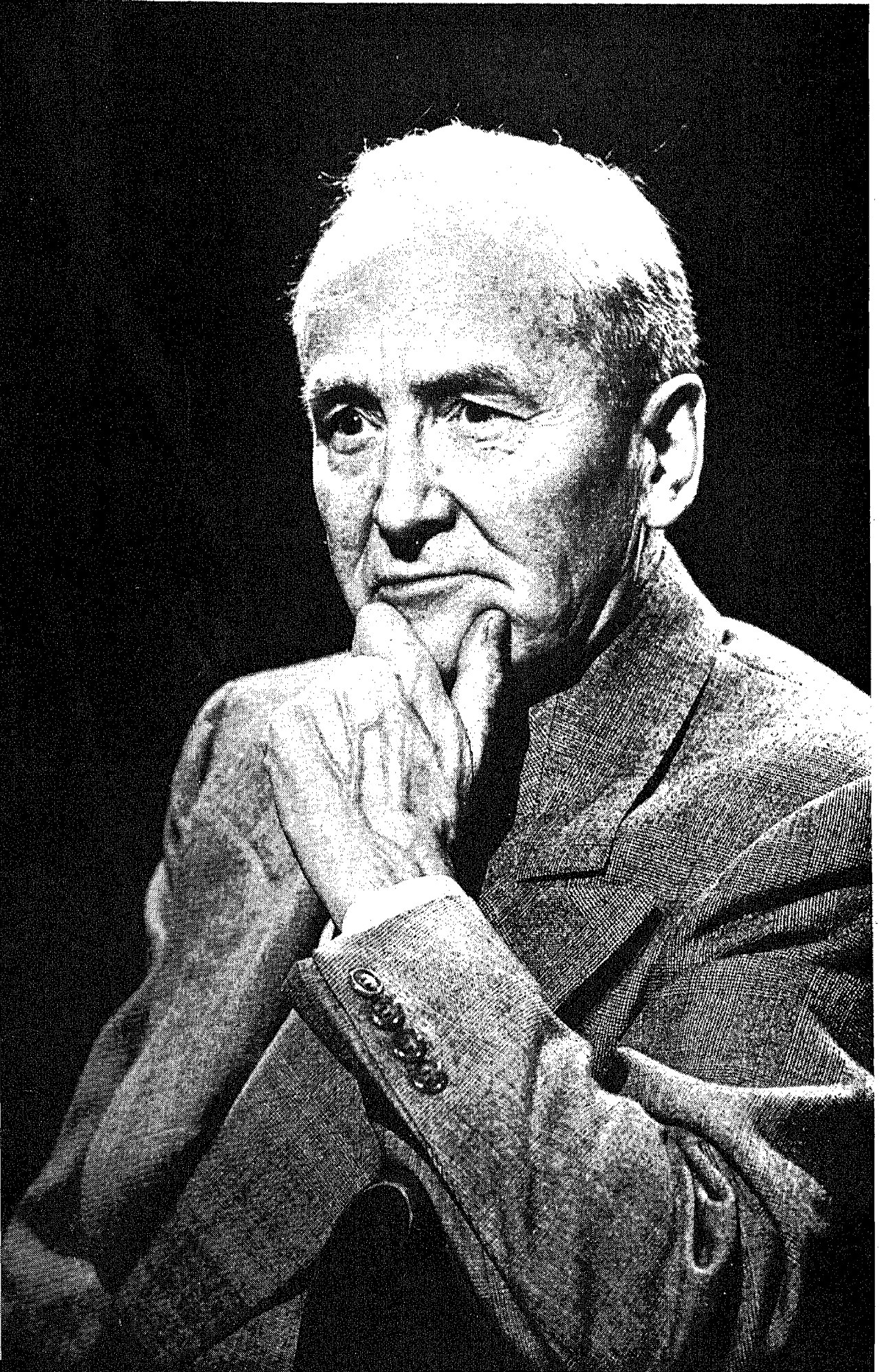
CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

THOUGHTFUL FOLKS SHOULD PONDER THIS

MANY to-day are concerned over the state of the world and how it may be put right. But few are concerned about their own state, and how they may put *themselves* right. For what is the world but a vast collection of individual human beings.

The Wisest and Kindest Man who ever lived, Jesus Christ, was not so much interested in the masses as He was the individual. He spoke to Nicodemus and the world heard His solemn words: "Ye must be born again." He laid His healing hand upon Blind Bartimeus and the sightless one rejoiced to see the light. On Calvary He pardoned a repentant thief. After His Resurrection He said: "Go tell My disciples, and **PETER**," the one who had denied Him thrice!

The world may never be saved in the mass, but God still speaks to the individual heart. His word of grace is to the "whosoever." His salvation is for the man, woman or child who will seek Him with a humble contrite heart. The Saviour awaits your decision now.





READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes

"ADVENTURES IN LIVING"

By Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman

IT was impossible for us to see anything but ragged ridges of rock. No opening was visible but as the motor-boat thrashed the waters and neared the hills they opened to reveal a long indraft from the sea. Surely no homes could be anywhere near and yet we were to be met by a car somewhere along this rugged coast.

The motor-boat lifted and tossed on the swell, and then drawing nearer shore we saw ahead one or two small houses on the side of a hill. Grazing peacefully on what appeared barren rock were a number of sheep, and hastening down the incline to the wharf we could

The woody trail along which the woman had come looked cool and inviting. Of course we knew it was only a bush road leading to a fisherman's cottage. Dusk was descending as we followed our unknown friend along the path. The deep waters swept around the bottom of the rocks at our feet, and one could hardly help but feel that here was adventure.

We turned away from the sea and climbing an incline came upon the house. Our host talked and talked as a lonely person will do. Her husband was away fishing. She had only two neighbors in the cove. We spoke of the grazing sheep, and she

hands. She herself had dyed the wool to the colors of her choice and had knitted it into beautiful garments.

When her husband goes out on the sea he will be warmed with the work of loving hands. The children in the winter have mittens and socks that came from the wool of the sheep they so often fondled.

It was time that we were on our way. The beckoning light ahead should really have been our goal.

First though we must pray with our kindly friend and sing a few hymns. Darkening night was drawing in as we slid down over slippery logs to a little beach where a



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

The Lord hath given you the Sabbath.—Exodus 16: 29

This is a beautiful way to think of the Lord's Day. It is the shadow of Christ on the hot highway of time, we pause in it as in a shelter from the heat, and are refreshed. In proportion as we carry the spirit of it into all the days do they also become "Lord's Days," and yield us the same refreshment and peace as the Sabbath Day. — R. E. Speer

*This is the day the Lord hath made,
He calls the hours His own;
Let Heaven rejoice, let earth be glad,
And praise surround the throne.*

MONDAY:

According to your faith be it unto you.—Matthew 9: 29

Faith never goes home with an empty basket.—E. P. Brown

*Have faith in God, the sun will shine;
Though dark the clouds may be today,
His heart has planned your path and mine,
Have faith in God, have faith alway.*

TUESDAY:

The prayer of the upright is His delight.—Proverbs 15: 8

The bank note without a signature at the bottom is nothing but a worthless piece of paper. The prayer of a poor child of Adam is a feeble thing in itself, but once endorsed by the hand of the Lord Jesus, it avaleth much. Their prayer is His delight.—Ryle

*Come my soul, thy suit prepare;
Jesus loves to answer prayer;
He Himself has bid thee pray,
Therefore will not say thee nay.*

WEDNESDAY:

Blessed be God we have a sure refuge, He who calmed the troubled waters speaks peace to the human heart. His blood atones for every sin. His grace supplies every need. Pray and trust Him, and through all the hours shall come the cheering refrain. PEACE, BE STILL!

E. A. Reed

*Oh, the peace my Saviour gives,
Peace I never knew before.*

THURSDAY:

And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day.

Genesis 32: 24

Left alone, . . . To some this spells loneliness and desolation; to others rest and quiet. To be left alone without God would be too awful for words, but to be left alone with Him is a foretaste of Heaven. To be alone with God in prayer cannot be over-emphasized.

*"If chosen men had never been alone
In deep mid silence open-doored to God,
No greatness ever had been dreamed or done."*

FRIDAY:

He shall teach you all things. John 14: 26

(Continued on page 15)

YOUR DEFINITE NEED MAY BE DEFINITELY MET

JESUS CAN SAVE YOU NOW!

DEEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Why? The reason is best known to yourself.

Perhaps these simple directions will help you: The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have sinned against Him in

thought, word and deed. You have broken His laws; are truly sorry for your many misdeeds, and are now determined to have done with all that is evil.

The next step after confession is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then child-like faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you NOW!

THE SAVIOUR SAID: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

see a woman waving her arms. On the far shore there was a light beckoning, but the human hand seemed the more urgent and the little boat drew into the wharf.

COMMUNION AND STRENGTH

ALL too many of us today are a restless people. We have become infected with something of the speed of the mechanized age in which we live. We are constantly racing with time, and burning up our energies by our hurried living. Too many of us apparently are constantly going, doing, seeing, and planning without definite aim.

To wait on the Lord — to be still and know that He is God — does not mean to become inactive or stagnant. Rather, it means to wait to discover God's will for our lives and then dare to go forward in it. It means to come to know God Himself through personal experience. Such is our high privilege.

The Psalmist says, "Wait on the Lord." The prophet says, "In quietness and in confidence, shall be your strength." Jesus says, "Tarry ye . . . until ye be endued with power." Great sermons, noble deeds, holy lives result from regularly kept moments of quiet communion with God.

ran to show us her beautiful knitted goods. That was her task. The sheep had to be shorn. The bats of fleece had to be pulled into thin strands by her capable fingers, and it was then wound around a spindle. While she worked the spindle with her foot she twisted the yarn with her

punt waited to take us across the harbor. As we waved good-bye we couldn't feel sorry for the lonely figure standing dimly-outlined on the wharf, for she was happy making those around her comfortable, and she had not lost the adventure of creative work.

A BIBLE STUDY: From Whence Come the Christians?

WE read in the Acts of the Apostles that when Barnabas found Paul, he brought him to Antioch . . . "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch."

This brings us to the much-talked-of question, as to who are God's people?

The prophet Isaiah (Chapter 49) speaks fully of God's coming on earth in His glorious reign, corresponding with other inspired writers. An interesting verse occurs at verse 12. Sinim is thought to be an ancient name for China.

In verse 22 we read, "I will lift up mine hand to the Gentiles, and set up my standard to the people, and they shall bring thy sons in their arms, and thy daughters shall be carried upon their shoulders."

In Chapter 65, Isaiah says that

God will call His people by another name. In Acts 26:28, we read that Paul standing before King Agrippa so spoke as to cause the king to exclaim, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Peter wrote to the saints, "Strangers scattered throughout Pontius, Galatians, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia." He also wrote, "Yet, if any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed, but let him glorify God on this behalf."

Finally John in the Revelation heard the seventh angel sounding; "And there were great voices in Heaven, saying, The Kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ. And He shall reign forever and ever."

Sarah E. Moore,
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel



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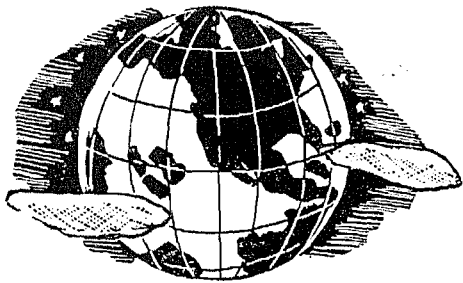
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.



"School of the Prophets"

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARMY'S TRAINING OPERATIONS

By Sr. Major Gladys E. Hart
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS



The Army's Training Operations now girdle the globe

"THERE is a man outside with a horse and van, and some chairs. You will take them into the house and wait there for other things that will arrive during the day. Here are the keys."

This was the instruction given by the Chief of the Staff (Bramwell Booth) seventy years ago, to the late Major Charles Halsey. In true soldierly fashion, the first Cadet to enter a men's Training Home, received and carried out his orders, despite the fact that the first long day of his cadetship only brought a few quilts and one other cadet — "Sailor" Fielder. The floor was their bed that night, and the quilts their pillows. The second day was a little more eventful; brooms and brushes arrived and first lessons in "scrubology" occupied the time.

So commenced the Army's world-girdling chain of Officers' Training Colleges which each year now present for commissioning as officers, many hundreds of Cadets.

Began with Printed Instructions

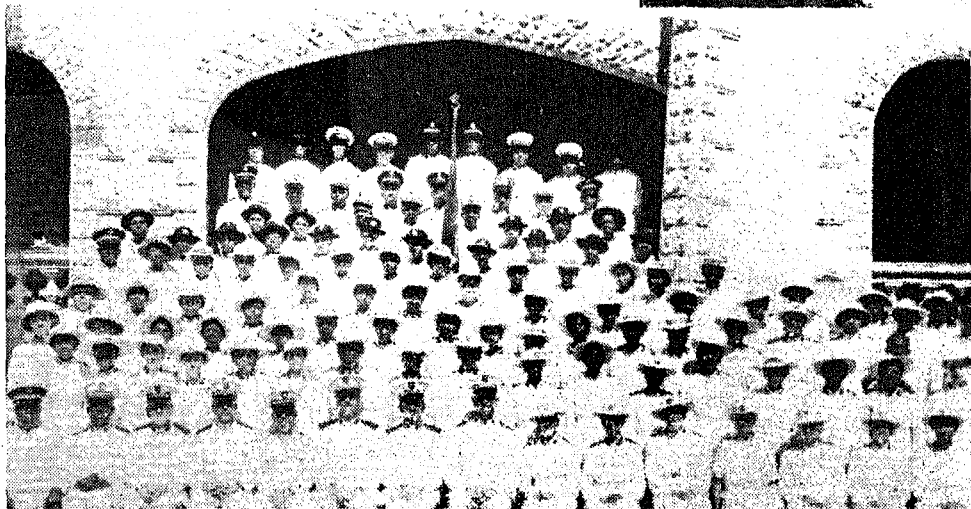
When the Christian Mission became The Salvation Army, forces were marshalled to the tune of "Come, join our Army, to battle we go," and the military system introduced with remarkable skill and foresight. The training of members had already begun in the form of a circularized printed address on "How to manage a Mission Station" by William Booth. The next step was the appointment of ten young men to Manchester for systematic training. Thirty womenfolk, meanwhile, were established in their first training home at Hackney under the direction of Emma Booth, daughter of the Founder. This was in April 1880. In like manner men cadets were accommodated nearby a few months later.

In those early days the age factor could not always be taken into account. For instance, a certain cadet named Foster was accepted at the age of 68. A preacher for twenty-five years and blessed with an independent income, Foster had re-

ceived the blessing of entire sanctification through the instrumentality of the Army, and decided that here he would serve God in its ranks.

Cadetship in the eighteen eighties involved real persecution, for the Army was greatly misunderstood and maligned. After an earnest address by a woman cadet during a "Nine Days' Wonder" campaign, the leader of the meeting said he had been shown a photograph in the north of England, of a young, elegantly and fashionably attired lady. "Do you know who that is?" he was asked. He did not. Another portrait was placed before him which he recognized as the cadet who had just spoken. The two pictures represented the same person before and

field campaigning and bombarding; caravans furnished to accommodate 12 persons each, designated "Cavalry Corps Forts," the one for women's use known as "Conqueror," whilst the men had "Victory," "Rescue," "Deliverer" and "Faithful." Then came the Training Depot idea which resulted in an entire change of system, small training homes being used in the



UPPER: Through the open portals of the William Booth Memorial Training College, Toronto, next September, will pass members of the "Ambassadors" Session of Cadets. The present session "The Standard Bearers" will be commissioned within a few months. LEFT: Recently received is this group photograph of officers in the Central America and West Indies Territory taken in Kingston, Jamaica. Training College Cadets are included and also several Canadian-trained officers. The Territorial Leaders, Colonel and Mrs. W. Sansom, and the Chief Secretary, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. T. Holbrook are in the front row.

after her conversion. She had resigned her affluence and all the world's gaieties formerly indulged in, "choosing rather to suffer persecution with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin."

So, from all walks of life they came, as they do now.

The work of training developed with the years, and according to the Army's historian — Colonel Robert Sandall — a variety of operations were introduced. There were "flying squadrons" of women cadets for

larger towns and a "finishing" home at Clapton. With the launching of this scheme a remarkable gathering was held at Clapton, attended by 800 guests representing friends of the Army. The meeting started with a debt of £2000 for training work, but concluded with every penny cleared, large sums being donated as generously and speedily as though they were but a few pence.

Varied Changes

After a period of just over forty years and a series of varied changes, the year 1929 saw Great Britain's training operations transferred from Linscott Road, Clapton, and concentrated in the present modern central buildings known as The William Booth Memorial Training College, situated at Denmark Hill, south-east of London. Erected on a hill, the college with its great square tower overlooks the busy capital and is visible for miles around. Life-sized statues of William and Catherine Booth have reappeared from safe hiding places, escaping war injuries, and now seem to bid welcome to all who approach the main entrance.

A mosaic Salvation Army crest is embedded in the polished stone floor of the vestibule, where are displayed various commemorative tablets of interest to Salvationists and friends. Corridors on either side lead to classrooms and lecture halls: the upper floors comprise administrative offices, library and reading room.

The walls of the essembly hall are

of grey mottled polished stone. Upon them hang life-sized portraits of every General, the last to be added being that of our beloved late General George L. Carpenter, painted in oils by Frank O. Salisbury, R.A. The flags of every session since 1929 are in evidence at the rear of the hall, bearing the name of the session trained each year. Throughout the world today every Training Session bears the same characteristic appellation, "The Invincibles," "Challengers," "Peacemakers," etc., and this year's Session is known as "The Standard Bearers."

The College grounds are well laid out and are at their best in Spring-time when magnolia, lilac, laburnums, and other flowering trees which flank the lawns and pathways, are laden with fragrant blossom. While crocuses, snowdrops and daffodils are at their feet on the green sward renew a nodding acquaintance with the world.

"University of Humanity"

Cadets now in training at Denmark Hill number approximately two hundred, including representatives from ten different countries.

To this degree has materialized the Army Founder's prophetic vision of a world-wide, world-helping university of humanity, where consecrated young men and women can study and practice the range of subjects essential for officer leadership. An intensive curriculum necessary to the development of each cadet includes the varied activities of

(Continued on page 14)



"STRONG TO MEET THE FOE, MARCHING, ON WE GO"

Training College Cadets (shown at left), on the march have a full curriculum which includes a variety of studies and duties too numerous for casual mention. Their period of training generally lasts nine months following which they are commissioned as officers and appointed to various parts of the Army's battlefield. Further particulars may be obtained from the nearest Divisional Commander, or the Candidates' Secretary, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto.

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2: 15



CHANGING COLOR

WHEN walking along an avenue of silver oak trees the other morning in Zululand, a peculiar sight caused me to stand still. A little creature about four inches long was crossing the road in a most queer and unsteady manner. He looked like a minute model of a prehistoric monster. His scaly skin was a bright green color as he had just come out of the long grass.

After some time he reached a tree trunk and commenced to climb. To my interest, his green color gradually darkened and became motley, until, before he had gone very far, it was difficult to distinguish him from the brown tree trunk. I then realized I had been watching a chameleon.

I continued my way thinking of this strange little fellow, and wondered if I was a "Chameleon Christian." By this I mean when I am among other people who do not profess to be followers of Jesus Christ, do they feel that I am different from them, or do I "change my color" on Mondays to match my surroundings?

I also realized that this little creature cannot help changing his skin—it is his nature, and no more can we be "different" of ourselves, for we are naturally sinful, but I rejoiced because God had given me a new nature, so that, by His grace, I can overcome my natural weaknesses, and though I live in the world, I need not live of it, and can be a witness for Him at all times.

Are you a chameleon?

An Army Officer-Nurse

PAPER TOWN PROGRESS

NEWS has reached the Manitoba Divisional office from Fort Frances, revealing that progress is being made, as the two Corps Officers (2nd Lieutenant Halsey, Pro-Lieutenant McNiven) work for their Lord in the Army way—the best way to get permanent results! Junior Soldiers are being enrolled, a Brownie Pack is in the making, a Singing Company is being formed, and the Band of Love has been organized and is making great strides. And for the first time in memory, a delegation from this corps will make the long trip to Winnipeg for Young People's Councils.

MISSIONARY OFFICERS PARTICIPATE

The newly-formed Youth Group at Regina Citadel (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) have been conducting special meetings describing the Army's work on the mission fields. On a recent Sunday evening Sr. Captain A. Williams, a former missionary officer in India, spoke, assisted by members of the group in Indian costume. Mrs. Major J. Sullivan recently described her experiences in Africa.

The oldest and the youngest Brownie blew out the twenty-fifth birthday candles at a mother and daughter banquet. Brown Owl Mrs. Williams, who has given over twenty years service as leader of the pack, is assisted by Tawny Owl (Captain) D. Scutt. The primary department has outgrown its quarters and now uses the junior hall.

Winnipeg Young People's Councils

Led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy

THE young people of the Manitoba Division, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ross, extended a hearty welcome to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy on Saturday evening, February 12, in the Winnipeg Citadel. The meeting was attended by delegates to the Young People's Councils representing eighteen city and out-of-town corps.

The Divisional Commander led in the singing of the opening song, "Salvation! oh the joyful sound," which was followed by an earnest petition offered by Mrs. Raymer and the Scripture reading by Mrs. Ross. Musical items and selections were given by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) and songsters (Leader W. Somerville). Others who participated included the St. James Singing Company (Leader F. Hatch) and other city Salvationist musicians.

All Sunday sessions of the councils were held in the Scott Memorial Hall and were attended by young people between the ages of 13-30 and their leaders. In the morning meeting the Divisional Young People's Secretary welcomed a group who were attending their first councils, and greetings were read from four Manitoba young people of the "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets.

Corps Cadet Guardian MacLean of Dauphin, gave a paper entitled "The Challenge of my Commission as Corps Cadet Guardian." Major Ross later illustrated from the growth of the Dauphin Brigade how well the Corps Cadet Guardian had applied these principles in her own

Young People's Councils

YOUNG People's Councils in the Territory are programmed to take place on the following dates: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh: Toronto, Sun. April 23; London: Sun. April 30. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray: Montreal: Sun. March 12; Hamilton: Sun. April 23; Halifax, N.S.: Sun. April 30. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best: Belleville: Sun. April 2; Windsor: Sun. April 12; Ottawa: Sun. April 30. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Vancouver, Mar. 2-7; St. John, N.B., Sat.-Mon. Mar. 18-20; New Glasgow, Mar. 22; Sydney, Mar. 23-27; Glace Bay, Mar. 28; St. John's, Mar. 30; St. John's Temple, Sun. Apr. 9; Toronto, Sun. Apr. 23; London, Sun. Apr. 30.

WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

The next World Scout Jamboree will be held at Salzkammergut, Austria, in the summer of 1951. This was decided at the Twelfth Biennial International Scout Conference held recently at Elvesseter, Norway, during the Fourth World Rover Moot, when Austria's invitation to hold the Seventh World Jamboree in that country was accepted.

brigade. Other papers were given during the day by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Besson, Ellice Avenue, and 2nd Lieutenant A. Poole, North Winnipeg.

"Building up to a standard, not down to a price," was the theme of the Territorial Young People's Secretary's messages throughout the day. Quoting the Founder, the speaker dealt with the standards of the Cross of Calvary as shown by Christ in His Divine example of love, mercy, service and surrender. "It surpasses our reason, but wins our heart," he said.

In response to the appeal for a renewal of covenants and consecrations, a number of delegates sought the power of the Holy Spirit in their lives, at the Mercy-Seat.

A large group of delegates attended the Monday night meeting when a progressive open forum was held. Questions which had been deposited in the Query Box by the young people were answered by Lieut.-Colonel Mundy. A number of helpful suggestions on all phases of young people's activity were contributed during this session and a closing message was given by the Territorial Young People's leader.

UNITED YOUTH RALLY

The Young People's Annual at Brockville, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Davies) were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton. A united Youth for Christ rally was held on Saturday in which music was provided by a local visiting quartette and an instrumental sextette from Kingston.

Testimonies were given by the young people. One young Salvationist in full uniform testified to the pleasure it had given her that her collegiate friends had accepted her invitation to attend the Army and stated that she had been introduced to the Army meetings through a similar invitation by a young Salvationist friend several years before.

The Spirit of God was felt in the holiness meeting. In the afternoon the outpost company meeting united with the home corps when Decision Sunday was held. Ten young people accepted Christ as their Saviour.

In the salvation meeting four seekers sought forgiveness. One was an elderly man who had been a backslider for some years. During the meeting two comrades were enrolled beneath the colors as senior soldiers, one being a young lady in full uniform.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS BIBLE INCIDENT?



Name the above Scripture incident drawn by the artist, give the Bible reference, and provide a suitable title and also an appropriate couplet or verse from The Army Song Book.

Title _____ Reference _____

Song-lines _____

Mail to the Editor, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

A suitable Army biography or its equivalent, will be mailed to the sender of the best attempt.

The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

... A Prayer ...

SO much in life has come to me,
Which I do not deserve,
The dewdrops clinging to a rose,
The rainbow's smiling curve;

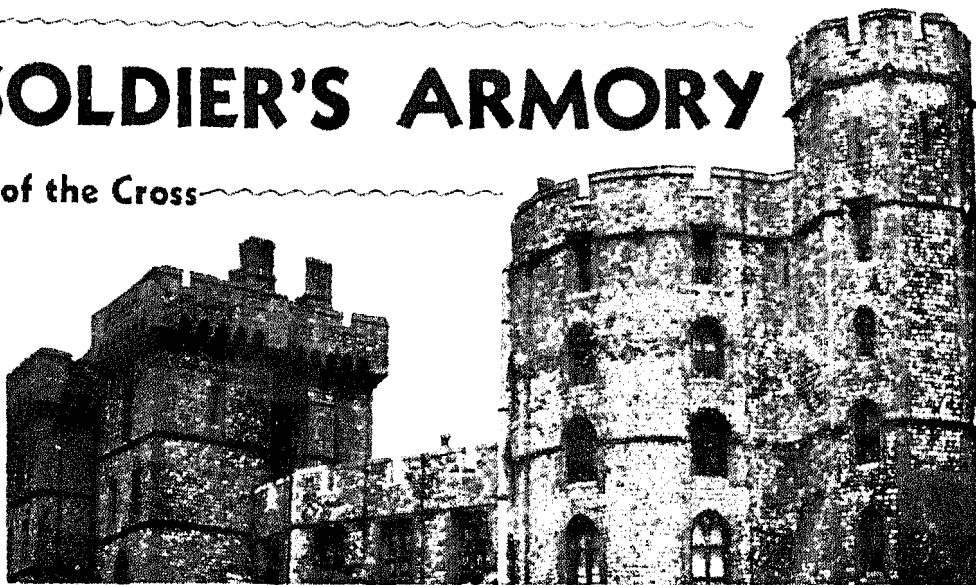
The clasp of some warm, friendly hand,
A letter through the mail,
Just watching children laugh and play,
White pattern of a sail.

The sacredness of motherhood;
O, God, please let me be
Deserving of this highest trust
Which You have given me!
—Annette Victoria

TENTH WEEK

of the
"SEASON OF
RENEWAL"
Campaign
is

Tithing and
Cartridge-Firing



TIMELY GUIDANCE

And Philip . . . said, Under-standest thou what thou read-est? And he said, How can I ex-cept some man should guide me?" (Acts 8: 30, 31)

HERE was a bewildered and seek- ing soul! How many such there are on life's highway today! They are confused and bewildered, both in spiritual and other matters. They need guidance and help, such as Philip gave the eunuch of Ethiopia.

A young woman drove up in front of the house of a man of God. She seemed to be in great distress and held her handkerchief pressed to her face, as she came up the walk. The minister, seeing her through the window, opened the door before she could knock. Tears were streaming down her face, as she said: "I want you to help me to find God." In- viting her in, he talked with her, then said quietly: "Let us kneel and go to God in prayer." He pray- ed that Christ through the Holy Spirit would show her the way. Then he asked her to pray, and she offer- ed a simple yet wonderful prayer that seemed like live coals from the altar. The answer was not long in coming. She arose and said: "I am satisfied. I have found God." And like the Ethiopian, she went on her way rejoicing. "Ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

From every stormy wind that blows,
From every swelling tide of woes,
There is a calm, a sure retreat,
'Tis found beneath the mercy- seat.

Scripture Ignorance

THE London paper which made front-page news of a Gallup Poll discovery that two out of five ordi- nary British people could not name the four Gospels, and one out of four did not know the name of even one of the Gospels, has done its readers service.

Many were shocked almost be- yond belief to be told so authorita- tively that "Christian England" was so ignorant of the Book which had made her people great.

The War Cry, London

THE ARMY'S FUNDAMENTALS

A series of articles on the reaffirmation of early-day Army practices.

BY SENIOR MAJOR HERBERT WOOD

ROYAL Salvationists, well as friends of the Movement all over the world, waited expectantly for news of the recent Commissioners' Conference held in London, England. They were glad to hear that one of the results of that gathering of leaders was the re-affirmation of those fundamental principles that did so much towards the amazing development of the Army in its infancy.

It is significant that the Penitent- form was given the place of honor in the list of "land-marks that must not be removed." The actual words of General A. Orsborn in this respect are:

It is emphatically reaffirmed that the whole Salvation Army is built upon the Penitent-form — that it is the scene of God's greatest miracle in our midst; that it is the place whereon we may see the sign of His pre- sence and Glory.

Our Canadian Territorial Com- mander has advocated never closing a public meeting without giving an invitation to anyone under convic- tion to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. It is possible that, with the General's world-wide view of the organiza- tion, he can sense better than any- one else the trend towards careles- ness in this matter. It is true that the practice of inviting folk to kneel at the front in every meeting may easily become mere ritual (and has perhaps been partially discarded by some for this very reason), but the idea of dropping it out occasionally could soon grow, until it would be possible to drop it altogether. It is a rare thing today to hear the "altar call" in an ordinary church service, yet the early-day Methodists, for instance, would never dream of closing a meeting without giving a call to sinners to kneel at the "Mourner's Bench" — probably the forerunner of the Army Penitent- form.

All true Salvationists have a real affection for the Mercy-Seat, whether it be a plain bench or the ornate affairs one sees in some corps' halls, with brass railing and ropes of plush. Challenge any earn- est Salvationist — young or old — about his conversion, and he will be

able to describe to you the very bench at which he knelt — maybe the actual letter in the text em- blazoned on its length under which he bowed his head. His eyes will light up and his voice quaver as he tells of the time he made that great surrender. It may have been by a bedside, at a drum-head or at a work-bench, but in most cases it will be at the Mercy-Seat in the old home corps, and the spot will never lose its charm, for was it not the place "where I first saw the Light, and the burden of my heart rolled away?"

Most Salvationists can recall truly wonderful scenes at the Penitent- form. Times when the very foun- tains of the deep were broken up, when hard hearts melted, when prayers of years were answered in a trice, when hard feelings were swept away and glorious reconciliations were affected — times when the Bench was inadequate, and when chairs had to be commandeered to accommodate the eager penitents.

For the Burdened Soul

The Mercy-Seat is a place where the pent-up heart can find relief; where the overburdened soul can sob out his or her sorrow and where the guilty can find release from the intolerable torture of his sin. It is surprising that, on the very rare occasions when it has not been found practicable to give "the in- vitation" invariably someone will express regret; many have said, "If he had only given the appeal, I would have gone forward!" And if a soul is as tremendous a value as the Word of God declares it is, what incalculable loss — to the kingdom of God and one to the person in- volved — is the failure to give that one soul a chance of getting right with its Maker. Not that there are not other places where the soul may make its peace with God. God is everywhere, and "where there is a heart to pray there is a God to hear and answer." But for some there is only one place; only one way — the way of the cross which, for those who have had divine guidance, is the Mercy-Seat at the Army hall. Naaman had his own ideas as to how he should obtain healing for his leprosy but, for him, the muddy

ROSE OF SHARON

Tune: "Sing me to Sleep"

SING me a song of Sharon's Rose,
Fairest and sweetest flower that grows
In that fair land across the sea;
Emblem of Christ who died for me.
Oft had I wandered on life's way
Like a lost sheep who's gone astray,
Till one glad day I found repose;
Now in my heart blooms Sharon's Rose.

Bloom on, sweet flower, and point the way
To that fair land of endless day;
Some one upon the way so sad,
Stooping to pluck, may be made glad.
Water thee with repentant tears,
Then go rejoicing through the years;
Witnessing to the Blood that flows,
How they were saved by Sharon's Rose.

Chorus

Sweet Rose of Sharon,
Blooming for me;
Jesus, it is
The emblem of Thee.
Beautiful flower, fairest that grows,
I am glad I found Thee,
Sweet Sharon's Rose.

Submitted by 2nd Lieutenant A. Poole

A Prayer

O may the light within us dwell
And worldly darkness thence expel
And, while the days of life en- dure,
Preserve our souls devout and pure.

6th century Latin Hymn.

Jordan was the only way. Not even the sparkling waters of his Dama- scene rivers could wash away his disease. And if God has marked out the Army Penitent-form it is use- less for you or me to shirk the issue. For it is not the polished wood that saves the soul — it is the frank, courageous facing up to one's guilt; the brave walk down the aisle amid the curious or grateful worshippers, and the acknowledging before all men that one is a sinner and des- perately needing salvation.

No Better Place

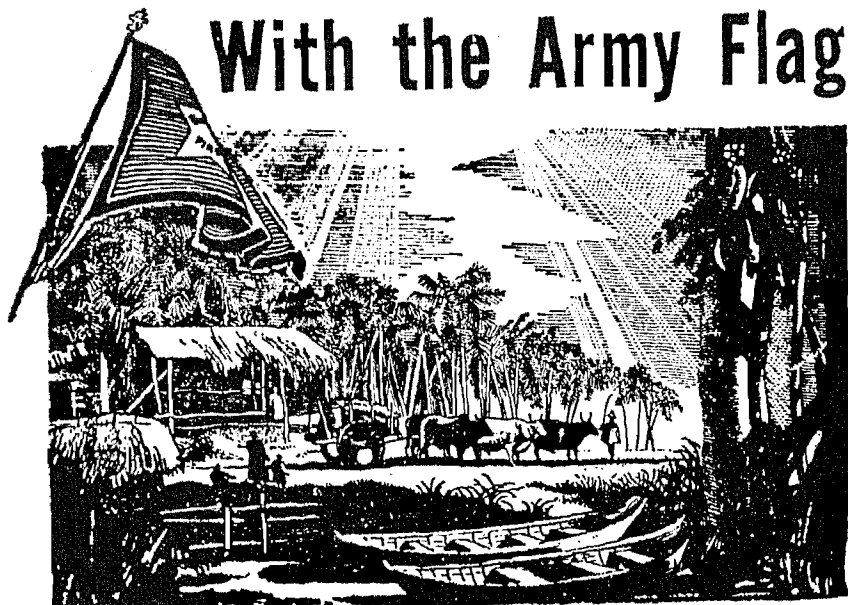
The General has evidently con- cluded that there is no better meth- od of saving souls — than at the Penitent-form. Others may invite the convicted to the rail to shake them by the hand; to stand by them on the platform; to meet them in a back-room, but for the Army — the Mercy-Seat. And if it is the place where Bramwell Booth found peace — and started his fruitful career; if it is the place where Railton, Dowdle, Howard, Lawley and a host of other great-hearts were trans- formed from ordinary, sinful men into firebrands, why should it not be equally as efficacious in this twentieth century?

(To be continued)

REINFORCEMENTS

The Field Secretary, Col- onel G. Best, is shown during a recent meeting at North Toronto Corps transferring a number of young people to the Sen- ior Soldiers' Roll. The Corps Officer, Major G. Dockeray, is at left of photograph.





IN OTHER LANDS

THROUGH STEAMING AFRICAN JUNGLES

DESCRIBING a Gold Coast "trek," a young woman officer writes: Our visit to Samlesi was a glorified picnic! Major Ferguson, Captain Anu and I left Begoro at 7 a.m., and travelled by lorry to Tafo, where we were met by the Sergeant and a girl. Parking the lorry in a friend's compound, we set out for the last five miles.

The morning mists had lifted and it was cool and fine as we wound, Indian file, along a narrow slippery path under cocoa trees and palms, skirting bogs and climbing logs, while the girl and the Sergeant carried our lunch basket and books on their heads.

At a small stream we removed our footwear and paddled through, glaring distrustfully at several crabs. When we came to the escarpment, we found a natural stairway of rocks and tree-roots, up which we clambered for a mile.

Panting loudly, we reached a cleared space where a black-board announced the two words: "We'll Come!" Nearby was the hall, with mud walls and a shingled roof, but no village was visible. As we continued on to the quarters hidden away in the trees, the bell announcing our arrival was answered by voices in the bush all around us.

When we returned to the hall in pouring rain, it was filled. The women came around to look closely at me, as I was the first white woman to visit their village. One toddler so distrustful of my strange appearance when I held the Flag for the dedication that he screamed loudly. Discussing business with the local officers, the Major was asked to approach the State chief for permission to make a cemetery.

Yams and a Rooster

We finally left in heavy rain, with the youth of the village carrying yams, oranges, eggs, and a rooster—the African substitute for billeting "Specials." Our "natural stairway" was now a watercourse, our shoes squelched, our helmets dripped, and at one extra slippery spot the Divisional Commander lay on his back and waved his feet in the air.

At the stream we crossed over with our shoes on—they were too wet to matter much—and the children chased crabs, which they wrapped in large leaves and tied with creeper. At Tafo we said "Good-bye" to our bearers, and the lorry slithered its way back to Begoro.

Next day we closed school, with many solemn exhortations as we handed out reports, and much hearty singing in the meeting that followed. The first Sunday of vacation we attended Accra Corps, where I gave the holiness address. Parts of the meeting were tri-lingual, as we

spoke English, the comrades spoke Ga, and the officer translated parts for the help of some new Twi-speaking converts.

The native headmistress said she



CAMPAIGNING SALVATIONISTS have always created interest by means of striking mottos which, quickly grasped by the passerby, often bring conviction to the heart. These comrades of Tanganyika, East African Territory, display their signs, written in Swahili. They read "Repent and Believe;" "He is indeed the Saviour;" "Christ, the Life and the Way;" "Jesus Saves;" etc. and doubtless had their effect on the heathen African.

had told the children to wait while I called their examination results. As there were more than two hundred children, I declined the honor in part, calling only the three top places in each class. The afternoon open-air meeting was in a very native part, on a clear space used for drying and mending fishing-nets, and we quickly had a dense crowd, who chattered and pushed when the flannelgraph came into use.

The next week-end was most interesting. We left Accra on Saturday morning, and travelled fifty miles, crossing the Birrim River, on a small ferry just large enough for one lorry. Lieutenant Cromwell, who met us, is young and capable, one of our few African second-generation officers. At the first "society," the band was playing in the hall as we arrived. The tiny hall was crammed, and curious faces filled the window.

After the enrolments and dedications, I gave the Bible address, telling simply, with the aid of my flannelgraph, the story of the Good

*Society—Equivalent to an Outpost.

A LOVELY RIVER VILLAGE

With a Need for the Gospel

NEWs of the opening of a Boys' Home, in the British Honduras, was recently published on this page—a Home of which most of the staff are Canadians. Major V. Underhill writes that, apart from the work of the Home, they undertake an effective evangelical work at a nearby village. He says:

"Within walking distance of the school is a village inhabited by a group of families, with numbers of lovely children. On our first Sunday in the district we walked over with the two officers just arrived from Newfoundland, (Captains E. Pike and B. Harris) to contact the people. We found no mission hall, no church, no Sunday school, although the place is notorious for drunkenness, fighting, thieving, and all kinds of related evils—to such an extent that the Government was making attempts to evacuate the people.

These folk welcomed us warmly, and came from their little thatched huts—mothers with babies, men and boys—to listen to our message of the Gospel. Every Sunday we have gone to this beautifully-situated village, with its bamboo-lined river, mirroring the trees along its bank and held meetings.

One Sunday we held our gathering under the trees, where drinking and carousing, to the tune of the marimba, and native drums were going on. They ceased at our approach, and drunken men, and women, with innocent children crowded around to hear the good tidings. How happy we were to give little gifts to the children—hair ribbons to the girls and hankies, (sent from Canada) and marbles and hankies for the boys, while the adults received colorful cards.

We are grateful to friends, Home Leagues and Youth Groups who have remembered us with cards, gifts, and most of all, prayers."

SOLDIERS LEND AID

SALVATIONIST servicemen in South China are revelling in their spiritual opportunities, and every week some of them form part of a band for an open-air meeting in the thickly populated areas of Kowloon. They are learning a new conception of the purpose and value of open-air work as they watch the crowds pressing in on them to listen to the Gospel. Captain Lau leads this meeting, and a group of young Salvationists from King's Park, under the guidance of Sr. Captain S. Askham, can usually be seen ready to do their part in this second mile service.

The servicemen are gradually branching out. Recently a group of them accompanied Major K. Standley to King's Park for a Sunday night meeting. It was a fine effort, with a quartet party singing to the children and another member giving a good, topical talk which held the attention of all. Their contribution to this meeting gave an expectant background to the final talk given by Major Standley, and the unanimous feeling was that it was a really good meeting.

INDIAN GOVERNOR'S PRAISE

AT the invitation of the Governor of Bengal, Mrs. Colonel W. Carter met Mr. Rajagopalachari, Governor-General of India, at a tea party at Government House, Calcutta.

When Mrs. Carter was presented to His Excellency, the Governor-General recognized by the uniform, that he was addressing a Salvationist, and remarked concerning his recent meeting with General A. Orsborn. His Excellency further said that there was one thing about the Army that interests and makes a deep impression on him, and that is our "War Cry," stating that in his opinion it is one of the best papers of its kind. He expressed a wish that other like societies would imitate us in its set-up and matter.

unpacked tins of food, scraped off most of our mud, and went to the welcome meeting. About 9 p.m. we had our evening meal and were glad of bed.

Next morning, the poultry, and a bell wakened me at 5 a.m., and I was in good time for kneedrill with about forty comrades at 5.30 a.m. Two other societies were combining with the corps for the day, so that the large hall was full.

After the indoor meetings the band, which had been silent indoors, led us all around the village, to the strains of "Ottawa," collecting an immense crowd for the open-air gathering. The comrades formed a large ring, and were ready to speak. The crowd followed us back to the hall, the overflow assembling at the doors and windows to hear—sheep looking for a Shepherd. Many found the Good Shepherd before the meeting closed.

The War Cry, Melbourne.

Shepherd. As I began to speak, there was a stir at the door, and a tall African, obviously an elder of the village, came in and was quickly given a seat. As I finished applying the parable, he rose and came to the front, saying, "I have never been a Christian, but now I want to write my name." Many Christians take new names, and he desired "a new name written in the Lamb's Book of Life."

At the next society there was no hall, but archways of palm branches decorated with laurel, led us to a palm booth, with chairs and a table. The congregation brought their own chairs and we enjoyed the meeting in the fresh air. Continuing our journey to Asoum, the central corps of these societies, we came to a bog-hole, where our axle clung to the mud and refused to be parted from it until a timber lorry came and hauled us out. Then we sped on through tall timber—mahogany and odum—into the village.

The two-roomed quarters had been scrubbed and whitewashed in our honor. We set up camp-beds,

The Island of Formosa

FOCUS OF WORLD INTEREST

FORMOSA, the last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalist army, is making headlines in world news papers.

There Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is making a last stand against the Chinese Communist army. Let us, in imagination take a hurried trip to this important island, walk its narrow, rocky highways, talk with its natives, learn of its customs and visit its places of interest.

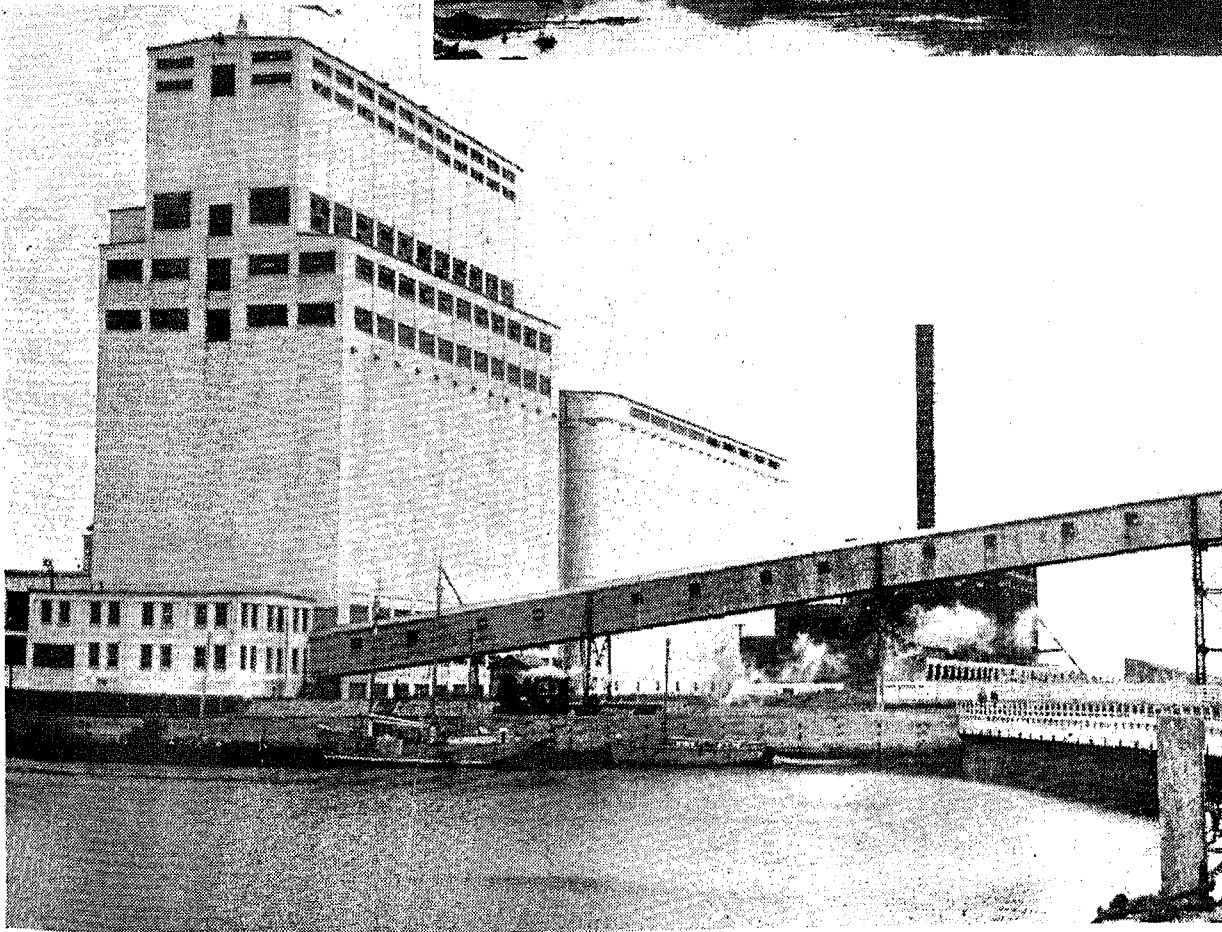
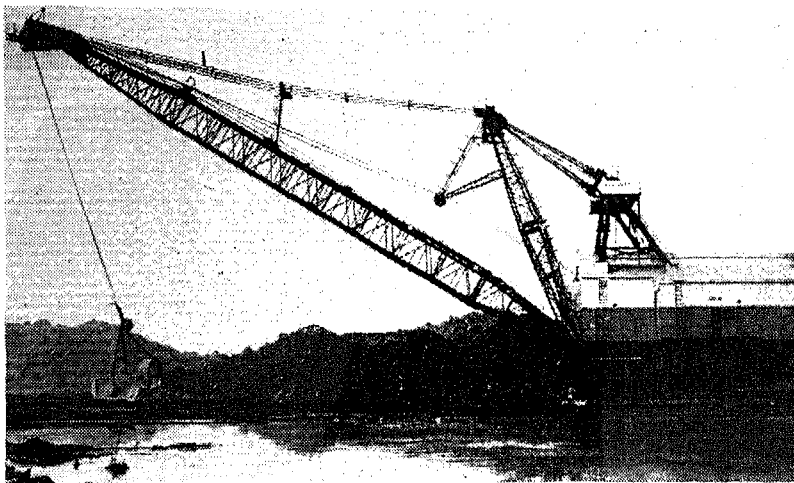
It lies eighty-five miles off the Chinese mainland, between the cities of Shanghai and Hong Kong. It is 1,275 miles southwest of Japan. Taipei, Hsinchu, Taichung, Chiai, Tainan, Pingtung, and Kaohsiung (formerly Takao) are the principal towns. The island is 240 miles long and 85 miles wide.

For half a century, from 1895 to 1945, the Japanese ruled Formosa but it has now been returned to the Chinese to whom it originally belonged. All the Japanese, some 478,000, have been deported, and there are over seven million Chinese living there now. Many of these, of course, are the original inhabitants. When Chinese rule was again established in 1945 the Taiwanese, descendants of emigrants from southern China generations before, were

ed, tight-fitting dresses, ride bicycles to work in Government offices. If you wish to send an airmail letter to England, it will cost \$86,000. But in U.S. or Canadian money this would only be forty-three cents. Native newsboys get "boot-leg" newspapers from Hong Kong which they try to sell secretly for \$4.00 each! In the hotels beds are equipped with mosquito netting and this is just as well for hordes of these hungry insects make night-long attacks upon the netting. A former Japanese government building in this place has been renamed "Long live Chiang Kai-shek Hall." Chinese troops are quartered in the building.

After the Japanese surrendered, missionaries found the war had opened the hearts of the hundreds of aborigines or ancient inhabitants to Christian teaching. Many of the natives had been drafted into the

Imported from the U.S.A. by England to assist in shifting twenty-eight million cubic yards of earth and thus get at the coal beneath, this "walking monster" is gobbling up the earth at twenty-five cubic yards a bite, fifty bites to the hour! It "walks" along at the rate of one mile in ten hours. It is estimated it will take five years to clear the site of its overburden of earth.



THIS GRAIN ELEVATOR, capable of holding two and a half million bushels of grain, is at Fort Churchill, Hudson Bay, and it cleared over five million bushels over the short route to Europe. The Hudson Bay railroad brought the wheat from the Western provinces.

pleased and hailed the Chinese as their liberators. This feeling faded quickly however and a revolt broke out in 1947 in which thousands were killed. Chiang Kai-shek now has thousands of tan-clad Nationalist soldiers stationed on the island, prepared to defend its shores to the death against attack.

In Taipei, the capital, most of the people seem to ride bicycles, rickshas or bicycle buggies, called pedicabs. Chinese girls with high-neck-

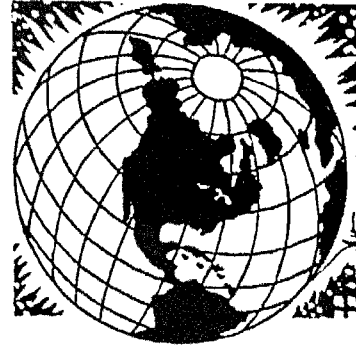
Japanese army during the war and had been warned never to let themselves be captured because the Allied soldiers would torture, kill and eat them. One native chief asked a missionary to accept his six hundred people as Christians. The chief's son had been captured at Bataan but, instead of the merciless treatment he had expected, he was well treated and better fed than ever before.

Their tiny railway system consists of tracks nineteen inches apart

and small cars which will carry about five persons. At one point of the road a fifteen-year-old girl is the "engine;" that is, she pushes these cars and their passengers through a tunnel an eighth of a mile long. On longer stretches, men push the cars. On the down-grades the pushers ride, keeping the car from running away by crude home-made brakes. A missionary once asked a pusher: "Aren't these push cars dangerous?" "No," replied the coolie;

: THE MAGAZINE SECTION :

A
Page of



UNIVERSAL
INTEREST

Where The Pillory Once Stood

Toronto's "Forgotten" Area Recovered

IF you could have taken a stroll along Adelaide Street, Toronto, and turned south down Church Street 100 years ago you would have seen the busiest and wealthiest part of young Toronto. If you walk the

same path today you will see another burst of activity.

For the old muddy streets of York are coming into their own again.

Just as the first Toronto street car brought added prosperity to Church Street in 1892, the first subway — only 230 yards to the west — is expected to bring renewed prosperity to the street whose history has been covered with cobwebs for the last 25 years.

Three modern buildings are already built or planned for the corners of Adelaide and Church Streets, and others will probably be built, despite the warning of real estate men that Toronto is following the steps of so many young men and is going west.

Lower Church Street became important shortly before Toronto was incorporated as a town in 1834.

The courthouse stood on the corner of King and Church. And the murky jail, later an asylum, where William Lyon Mackenzie's rebel followers, Lount and Matthews, were held before they were hanged in 1838, was at the corner of Toronto and Court Streets.

Two of the jail dungeons still remain, basements to York Chambers which houses the Domestic Relations Court of York County.

This block was once an open green, where public meetings were held—public punishments, too. The same William Lyon Mackenzie during one year as a magistrate was the last man to sentence any one to the pillory and stocks in the square.

Pencils For All Needs

A PENCIL to most of us is just a pencil, but to the manufacturer it is a very specialized product, especially if, as is now the case in America, the pencil is to be used for school and Civil Service examinations. For these a special pencil is used, the electrical conductivity of which is very carefully measured. When these pencils are used to write with it is possible to distinguish the graphite mark from the mark of any other pencil by measuring the electrical resistance over a unit length.

Besides indelible pencils, there are now pencils to write on meat, tin, glass, chinaware, and fabrics. Each of these pencils is a specialized product, the result of much research on the qualities of different types of graphite, or other blended material. The chemist's understanding of these has made these pencils possible.

What nobody can understand, however, is why yellow should be the most popular shade for pencils. During the war we had the Utility pencil, with its plain, unpainted wood, but yellow is now the favorite color, and pencils of this shade disappear from desks more readily than any other.

we always jump clear; only the passengers get killed!"
Newfoundland Youth Group Outline

"We Believe..."

A Series of Informative Articles Dealing With
Aspects of the Army's Doctrines

By **THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER**
COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

No. 9.—THE ATONEMENT APPLIED

THE seventh article of our faith specifies how the great Atonement of our Lord for all shall be applied to the case of the individual:

"We believe that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to Salvation."

Scripture, human nature, and common sense all bear witness to the necessity of a change in the attitude toward sin before the Atonement of our Lord can become effective.

Countless calls to repentance and to turning away from evil and toward God are given in the Scriptures. All the prophets, including John the Baptist, our Lord Himself, and the Apostles, insisted on the necessity of repentance.

The reference to human nature bearing witness to the necessity for a change of attitude needs little comment. Instinctively the soul feels that if sin is to be dealt with there must be a change, a turning from, which will only take place when there is sorrow. That is repentance.

Common sense prompts that we cannot claim forgiveness for sin while still indulging in it; just as we cannot continue to steal while asking forgiveness for thefts already made; or expect the remedy for poison to apply while we still take the poison.

Repentance is not real that is merely sorrow resulting from the

effects of sin upon oneself, or sorrow because one is found out. Sin is an offence against the holiness and the love of God, the breach of His law, and repentance must be "towards God."

Faith in our Lord Jesus Christ is the act of believing that because our Lord loved us and died for us, the Father for His sake forgives our sins. "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us." (Ps. 103: 12)

Regeneration by the Holy Spirit is the new birth that God alone can bring to pass. We are "dead to sin" and "alive to Christ." Jesus clearly expressed this truth to Nicodemus. (See John 3).

We have therefore the three steps to Salvation: (a) Repentance towards God (b) Faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, which brings to pass (c) Regeneration by the Holy Spirit. Each is equally necessary.

To many, the assurance of this wondrous work of grace is given instantaneously. To others, the assurance comes more gradually as the truth is gradually grasped and the necessary conditions are fulfilled; perhaps after much groping, doubt, and hesitation. Many are lacking in faith and stumble because of unbelief. But Salvation is not complete without all three. That is to say, through repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, God gives the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit, by which our Salvation is completed.

From the Pages of the Past

Army Greathearts I Have Known

Noticing in the Toronto "Veteran" a paragraph to the effect that The War Cry would be happy to welcome reminiscences of Army greathearts, Colonel Thomas Lewis, Beckenham, Kent, contributes the following interesting items:

IT came home to me that God has privileged me in a remarkable way to have close contacts with some of The Army's very best leaders during the closing forty-two years of my active officership. After spending four years in Wales in three corps as Lieutenant, three corps as Captain, (Welsh-speaking work), I was helper with four Divisional Commanders, the first being with Major Sam Rees, (afterwards Colonel) in Cardiff Division. I was next appointed (in 1894) to the Field Department National Headquarters to assist the then Colonel David Rees, Field Secretary for Great Britain.

Cherished Memories

It transpired that the Colonel was under farewell orders, his appointment was soon announced, as Territorial Commander to South Africa, with the rank of Commissioner; and to my delight I was to accompany him as Private Secretary. This experience I shall cherish to my dying day, and after, if that is possible, for I owe much to the Commissioner, both for the high

ideals which he inculcated by his own example, and because of his native art in training those under him.

I found the Colonel would as soon carry my bag as his own, but this only made me resolve "I will never let him;" and the same spirit was shown amongst all classes.

On the boat as we journeyed to South Africa there was a doctor suffering from tuberculosis, going out alone as a last hope of recovering health. His loneliness moved the Commissioner to give him personal attentions throughout the voyage. He carried the sick man bodily from cabin to deck and back, and after landing in Africa we made all arrangements for getting him into a sanatorium in the then Orange Free State. His action greatly pleased the doctor's relatives in the Old Land.

Once the Commissioner had occasion to call at the Military Headquarters to see General Goodenough. After the interview the General remarked, "That was a born gentleman!"

Much to the regret of the people, the Commissioner's term in South Africa was short-lived, for the General appointed him as the Training Principal in London, where he became "a maker of men." Commissioner Cosandey, being at that time in South Africa for the sake

The Flag and The Cross

SHORTLY after the Corps Officer at Saskatoon Citadel, Major S. Jackson, had announced the need for a new Corps Flag, he received the following letter from a well-wisher:

Dear Major: I am enclosing twenty dollars to help in the purchase of a new flag for our corps. This money is tithes and offerings which I have saved up and I feel very happy to be able to help buy the flag.

As we read the letter (comments the Major in the corps newsletter, "Prairie Breezes") we thought again of the beautiful witness the Army flag is, waving on the street at the head of the march speaking of the Blood of Christ and the Fire of the Holy Spirit, witnessing to us and reminding us of our vows taken under its folds as it stands in its place in the Citadel:

"Oh, wreath that Flag around
the Cross,
And let all nations see
Our Army counts all else as
dross
To set poor sinners free."

of his health, was appointed Territorial Commander pro tem, and I as his Private Secretary.

In personality he was a great contrast to Commissioner Rees. Swiss born, Commissioner Cosandey had charm of manner and all the qualities of the European Continental.

Commissioner William Ridsdel followed and I continued as the Private Secretary. His was a brusque Yorkshire character, outspoken, and fearless, keen on a bargain, full of energy, with a strong physical constitution, a voice like thunder on the platform and a lover of soul saving and the Penitent-Form.

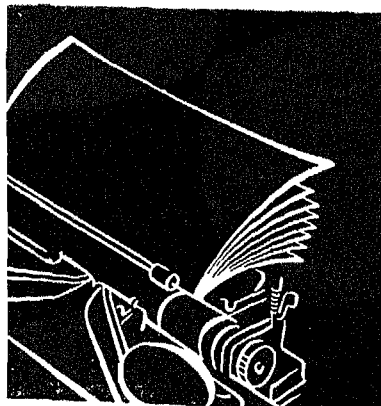
The Founder, General William Booth, came to South Africa during Commissioner Rees' time and during his tour I had the honour of acting as a secretary and writing his letters. That was before the days of typewriters; my handwriting pleased the General and he graciously told me so; indeed he said he would like me to go on with him to Australia; but he enquired if I were courting and on being told I was engaged (to a daughter of Commissioner Carleton) he dropped the idea at once saying, "I need undivided attention!"

Commissioner John Carleton was great as a builder of Army business, Property, Trade, and Life Assurance, with a clear legal brain. He originated Self-Denial and for his "soldiership" was given the Order of the Founder.

My contemplated marriage to Captain Edith Carleton brought me back to England and I was appointed—
(Continued foot column 4)

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



It is sometimes needful for a man to lose everything in order to find himself.

True success is not registered by man but by God.

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
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MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
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APRIL							OCTOBER						
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JUNE							DECEMBER						
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30							29	30	31				

February-April: Winter and Spring Campaign: 'A SEASON OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL,' culminating in enrolment of soldiers at Eastertide.

CAMPAIGN WEEKS

- 10—Renewal of Tithing and Cartridge Firing
- 11—Renewal of Soldiers' Meetings
- 12—Renewal of Week-night Meetings
- 13—Renewal of Kneedrills
- 14—Renewal of Open-air Fighting

Good Friday: April 7; Easter Sunday, April 9.

Prison Sunday, April 16.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 22 to Friday, April 28. Home League Sunday, April 23.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

Seventy years ago: First Army Training Home opened (Hackney, London, 1880). First contingent of officers landed in the United States of America (New York).

BLIND EVANGELIST CAMPAIGNS

Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Sr. Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat) Envoy W. Clark, the blind evangelist, led a series of meetings in connection with the "Renewal Campaign" and his messages in music and song were used of God. Each meeting was filled with the Spirit, and much conviction was in evidence. The Envoy's Bible messages stirred the hearts of the people, and many gathered each evening.

Sunday proved a day of consecration and surrenders were made in the holiness meeting. In the evening, a Newfoundland meeting was featured, the hall being filled to capacity, people even being turned away. Seekers were again registered; to God be the glory.

(Continued from column 3)

ed as a Secretary for Staff Matters to Commissioner Pollard, that wizard of finance and the Army's first Chancellor of the Exchequer. On one occasion I was asked to undertake a certain task which I felt was quite beyond me: but I learned that the Commissioner had told Colonel George Holmes my colleague—"That man can do it!" This spurred me on, so that I said "I will" and ever since his words have been an inspiration when I have faced difficult tasks.

(To be continued)

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS Visit and Address Anniversary Gatherings in the United States

ARRIVING safely in New York City, where seventy years before eight Salvation Army lassies and Commissioner G. S. Railton opened The Army's work in the United States, General and Mrs. Albert

Anniversary gatherings, the Army's Leaders were scheduled to lead similar meetings in Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle, before embarkation for Australasia from Vancouver, B.C., where a public meeting was announced for Wednesday, February 22 at the newly-erected Temple building in the Canadian West Coast port city.

A dispatch from New York reads as follows:

Midway in New York City's Salvation Army week, officially proclaimed by Acting-Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri in recognition of the organization's life-span of service to the city's needy, General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn met with a distinguished company in the Wedgwood Room, Waldorf-Astoria, on Wednesday noon, February 15. Mr. J. Phillips, general chairman of the 70th Anniversary maintenance appeal, presided.

At the assemblage, a campaign report meeting, were many of the community's leading citizens, together with a sprinkling of Salvationist-leaders, all of whom gave

PIONEERS IN THE NEW WORLD

Six of the eight women officers who disembarked at New York to pioneer The Army's work in the United States. Commissioner G. S. Railton who directed the activities on the way to New York stayed a few days at Halifax, N. S. and led a cottage meeting and prayer meeting there.



Salvation Army work in this land since 1880, saluted the organization's friends for their unstinted support of its program.

"You, my friends," he said, "are helping us to meet the challenges of the present. You are the army

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

AIDED FIRE-FIGHTERS

AT Wetaskiwin recently Captain A. T. Smith was able to render practical aid to the firemen during a \$150,000 fire which gutted a large hardware store. Not only was coffee served, but assistance was given in the actual fighting of the fire.

Albertan Salvationist

"AT ST. LUCIA"

AT St. Lucia (West Indies) the Territorial Commander, Colonel W. Sansom, was called upon to address the Home League, following which an open-air and indoor meeting were conducted in Castries, which resulted in ten comrades kneeling at the altar.

At the airport the Territorial Commander had an interview with

the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Earl of Listowel, who spoke of the fine buildings he had seen at Baking Pot in British Honduras, which are to house the Boys Training School the Army will operate for that Government.

MINER-CONVERT

A RECENT convert at Flin Flon, Man., is doing exceptionally well spiritually. The men in the mine where he works have remarked about the great change that has taken place in his life. He is now a recruit and plans to be enrolled and get into uniform.



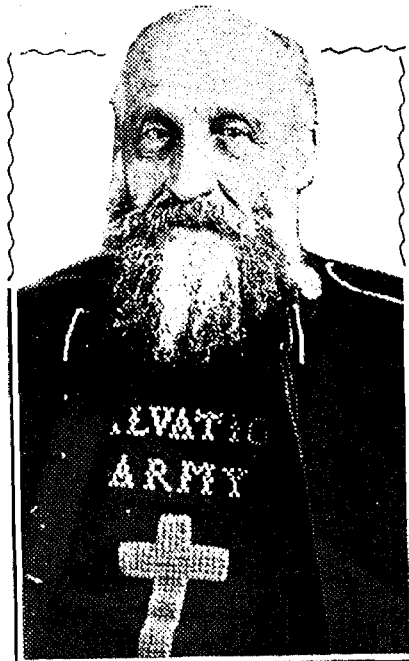
Present when the Salvation Army was named were Bramwell Booth (right), George S. Railton and William Booth who in a moment of inspiration attached the word "Salvation" to Army.

MRS. BRIGADIER E. OWEN (R) Promoted to Glory from Toronto

AS The War Cry goes to press news is to hand of the promotion to Glory from Toronto of Mrs. Brigadier Elias Owen, whose husband predeceased her some five years ago. The loss is mourned by a son and three daughters, all of whom are Salvationists.

As Captain Katherine Allan, Mrs. Owen had done valiant service on the Canadian Field when united for service to the Brigadier in 1906.

Mrs. Sr. Major C. Robinson (R) is a sister.



Commissioner George Scott Railton

behind the Army, as you help us secure funds for our four-fold purpose: the salvation of souls, the social welfare of the needy, the relief of misery and the increase of human happiness. We know that hard work is ahead for those who are with us and believe as we do. The road to the Kingdom of God cannot be dreamed through, but must be driven through the ruins of modern civilization.

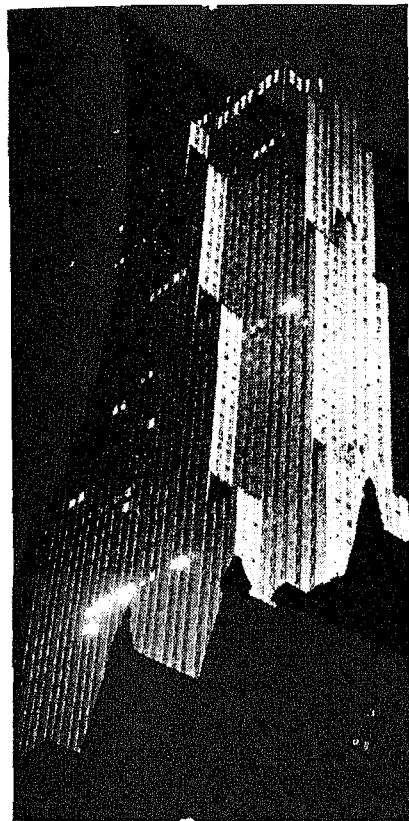
"In our operations in more than 90 countries and colonies, we are trying to strengthen the spirit of man by bringing him into a right relationship with God. All plans must fail that leave God out of the reckoning and take no account of man's spiritual necessities."

In the gathering a letter in which President H. Truman bade The Salvation Army "go forward with God's blessing in the advancement of His Kingdom," was read by Major-General Willard G. Wyman, Acting Commanding General of the First Army.

Also bringing greetings on this occasion was Mr. Raymond A. Hilliard, New York City's Commissioner of Welfare, on behalf of Mayor William O'Dwyer.

The prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. A. Claxton, pastor of Broadway Temple Methodist Church, and the benediction was pronounced by Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire.

(Continued on page 12)



The City of Skyscrapers

Orsborn led commemoration meetings at the Centennial Temple. The Army's International Leaders were supported by the U.S. National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Pugmire; the Eastern Territorial Commander and Mrs. McMillan and other officers. The International Leaders were accompanied by Commissioner J. B. Smith, International Secretary for U.S.A., British Dominions, South America and Central America and West Indies, and the General's Private Secretary, Major H. Goddard.

Following the public Seventieth

Leaving The Old For The New

Final Sunday's Meetings at Vancouver I Corps Temporary Building

FOR the past two years an old Methodist church has been the home of Vancouver I Corps. In a new district, working under difficulties, the work of the Corps has marched on, and in no way have activities been retarded, for the comrades have rallied and given their best, looking forward to the day when their new Temple would be completed.

To mark the progress made during two years in the temporary citadel, the comrades met in a series of special gatherings on the final Sunday, to give God the praise for the victories won.

Major and Mrs. H. Martin led the holiness meeting, the Major dwelling on the theme of "God's will in our daily lives." Mrs. Martin's vocal message and the selections by the Band and Songsters contributed to the spirit of the meeting.

In the afternoon a good congregation greeted the young people, the occasion being the annual presentation of awards. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Muir, arranged a splendid program.

The main event of the week-end was the evening meeting conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Fitch. Speaking of the past months in the old church, the Major reported that progress had been

recorded, increases in soul-saving, and enrolments had been made, prayer had been answered and labors rewarded. God's presence was manifested in the meeting, and the comrades rejoiced to see a bright young woman enrolled as a soldier, and six surrenders at the Mercy-Seat.

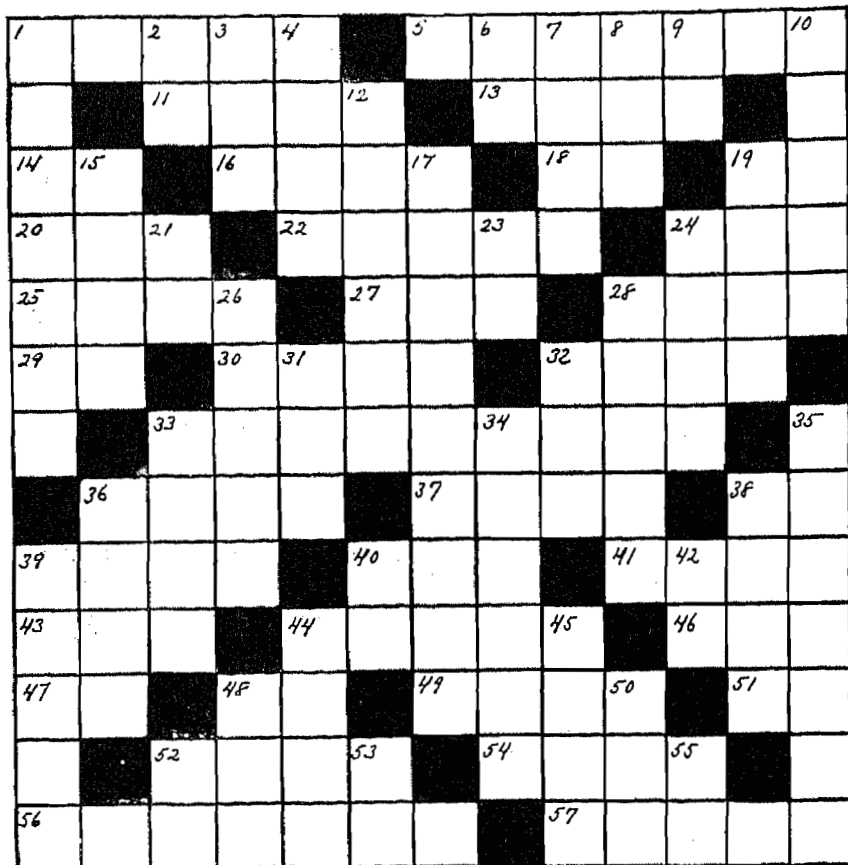
An impressive moment was the dedication of a new Band Flag and Union Jack, donated by Mrs. Wood in memory of her husband, the late Bandsman J. Wood. The Union Jack was the gift of the Canadian Legion.

In presenting the flags Lieut.-Colonel H. Tuttle extolled the noble ideals for which they stood, and in his dedicatory prayer pleaded that God bless the Army and all who march behind its Colors, proclaiming the Gospel message to mankind.

At the conclusion of the meeting a happy and profitable hour was spent in praise and thanksgiving. The owner of the church building, Mr. O. Smith, a prominent church-worker was present, and voiced pleasure in having the Army hold meetings in his building. Treasurer Collier thanked Mr. Smith for his kindness and the many courtesies extended. Musical selections were also given.

The next Sunday will be spent in the new Temple.—H.B.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 46

W A W Co

HORIZONTAL

First Corinthians, XIII

- 1 Member of a tribe or family
5 Musical instrument used in sacred dances
11 Painful apprehension
13 Mountain near the Red Sea
14 Place in Moab
16 Natural minerals
18 Public passage
19 Note
20 Radiate
22 Maltreat
24 Pulse—peas or beans
26 Frosts
27 Newt
28 Nod
29 Tantalum
30 "Half a . . . is better than no bread" Proverb

- 32 Hint
33 Secret rites
36 Desire accompanied by expectation . . . deferred maketh the heart sick
37 Guide
38 Exist
39 Valley
40 Allow
41 Genuine
43 Aptitude
44 Whole
46 Require
47 Preposition
48 Interjection
49 Hurries
51 Pronoun
52 Eager
54 2 1/2 inches
56 Language
57 Inward acceptance

VERTICAL

- 1 Divine love to man
2 Supposing
3 Northern constellation containing the bright star Regulus
4 Of the race of shep-

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

IIIII
A WEEKLY
TEST
OF BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE
IIIII



No. 45

herds—son of Zura

Matt. 1: 3

6 Two or more of the

twenty-fifth letter

7 Sheer

8 Command

9 Measure of area

10 Slow, stately walk—

like a king

12 Strike again

15 Vain fellow—term of

reproach

17 Submits to distress

19 Countenance

21 Personal pronoun

23 Street

24 God

26 Narrow passage be-

tween transept and

chapter house

28 Mixed

31 A suffix denoting like

32 The Psalm in which

the author compares

himself to a pelican.

an owl and a sparrow

33 Shed feathers

34 Keep

35 Iniquity

36 Musical instrument;

the one of Assyrian

origin had ten strings

38 Shrub

39 Make a vain display

40 Look

42 Egyptian god

44 Pronoun

45 Outgrowth of a stem

48 Christ asked whether

a father, if his son

asked for this food,

would offer a scorpion

50 One of the Nethinim

52 One

53 Combining form from

the Greek, meaning

The Earth

55 In this psalm David

says "Create in me a

clean heart"

NEWS of Rhodesia includes a letter from Captain Dora Taylor, who says: "We have fifty per cent. new African staff (day-school teachers) this year and have been a trifle anxious, but they seem to be fine men and two of them came to the Mercy-Seat. This is not an easy thing to do in front of 250 students. We also had six students out. . . I have my same class back but in a higher standard this year, which makes me happy, as I have, by the blessing of God, been able to

Things." The best theology—A pure and holy life; The best philosophy—A contented mind; The best law—The golden rule; The best education—Knowledge of the Bible; The best government—Ruling one's own spirit; The best science—Extracting sunshine from each cloud; The best art—Painting the true and beautiful on memory's canvas; The best radioing—Flashing sunshine's rays into gloomy lives; The best navigating—Steering life's barque under the Pilot's command; The best en-

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME
LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

help a few of them to get established spiritually."

Also from Rhodesia comes news from Mrs. Sr. Major W. Walton who says: "Last dry season I was able to get around the Division a lot and conduct Home League meetings at all corps. We have some useful leagues. If school is on when the women come, we often hold the meetings under a tree or outside a hut. If it is cold we go into one of the huts and, as you know, the usual fire is on the floor in the centre and smoke makes it very difficult to keep the tears away, but we manage somehow. This past Christmas I received three boxes of aprons kindly sent to me from the Orillia Home League. These I have been able to give to the officers' wives and they are so pleased with them. I usually try to give a new baby some article of clothing also. Please convey our greetings to all Home Leagues. We have received Christmas cards from so many kind folk and from different Home Leagues."

An Impressive Service

From Mrs. Major C. Dark in Delhi, India, comes a picture of a Home League group of Indian women, and a picture of Indian parents and babies which had been dedicated at a criminal settlement. An idea of transportation is gained from a picture of Major and Mrs. Dark travelling to the settlement by bullock cart.

The Divisional Secretary of B.C. South, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ur-saki, is full of faith for the leagues at the coast, even though at present they are experiencing unprecedented cold and stormy weather. In the first issue of the Divisional League paper, "The Commentator" it is noted that six new members were enrolled in an impressive service at Mount Pleasant League by the Divisional Secretary. It is also noted all leagues are urged to re-write rolls in the official register obtainable from the Trade Department. It might be well for all leagues to note this.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Leslie, of St. Mary's, reports the league going well, with good attendances and plans for the enrolment of new members at an early date.

"Burnt-out" Family Helped

Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Poulton, District Home League Secretary at Prince Rupert, writes concerning the Willow River Outpost of Prince George. She includes: "On New Year's eve a young couple were burned out and lost everything they possessed." Upon hearing of this Mrs. Poulton wrote immediately, suggesting the league do something about it, but already the league was away to a good start. An order had gone to a store for clothing for a new baby expected in March, and a village-wide canvass realized a goodly sum, which will help in purchasing household necessities. Nearby mills, having started a canvass, were happy to pool their proceeds with The Salvation Army Home League. This outpost league has only recently been started.

Here is an interesting extract contained in "The Gateway Home League Digest" entitled "Life's Best

gineering—Building faith's bridge over the river of death.

We are pleased to welcome another Montreal contributor, who signs herself "Prowler" and writes: "I would like to follow on the trail of 'Observer' and tell you what I saw and heard of the Home League at Verdun recently. The last Monday in the month, Secretary Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Major B. Purdy arranged a "shower" for a parcel for Britain, and the response was such that, instead of one parcel, two were sent. The monthly birthday party, complete with cake, is always a happy occasion. Attendances are encouraging. Several new members have been added to the roll and much praise is due to the league for the fine contribution to needy mothers. Two layettes have been supplied and a third is almost ready. The annual supper was held in January when over sixty members and their husbands partook of a hot meal, and Major Purdy entertained the guests by showing a missionary film."

A Spiritual Atmosphere

Home League Secretary Mrs. Collins is an energetic soul, whose hands are never idle. The successful sale netted over \$500. Mrs. Purdy is continually bringing some new project forward, and great things are expected of this league in 1950. There is a helpful spiritual atmosphere amongst the members of the league." Many thanks to the "Prowler."

The "Alberta Home League News," complete with a striking heading, brings encouraging news from the sunny province. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, as usual, is covering a lot of ground and has visited many of the leagues. The Calgary Citadel League is remembering the sick and "shut-ins." Hillhurst is making worthy plans for the future. Camrose and Coleman have raised funds by successful sales, and the latter league has been happy to donate thirty new Bibles for use in the company meeting. At Alberta Avenue, the league entertained the cradle roll mothers and babies. There was a good attendance. Gifts were presented to the little ones by Treasurer Mrs. Brigadier A. Ward; Mrs. Major E. Nesbitt gave a timely message.

A Useful Group

At Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon paid a visit to the youth group and spoke briefly to the members. It was interesting to watch the young folks busy with the latest project, the painting of the newly-acquired chairs for the primary, and doing a good job too. The group recently presented a lovely wall clock to the corps for use in the senior hall. It was also noted that a new cartridge notice board is in use at this corps. Divisional Newsletter.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,

Territorial Commander,

538 Jarvis Street,

Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The Interrupted Dedication

By Winifred Eastwood

A HOUSE of her very own at last!

Elspeth, contemplating the future looked through the shining window to the garden where Alec, her husband, would be happy getting it into shape, where the pram would stand while the rays of the sun tanned the new baby brown as a berry and where Alistair, trotting round, "helping" his Daddy, would fatten and grow. His tiny frame would lose all trace of the sunless years lived in a Scottish tenement in a "single-end"—the one-roomed apartment with a "hole-in-the-wall"—that had been his home. Dear wee soul!

Dear wee soul? Why did she say that? Overwhelmed by a sense of guilt, Elspeth acknowledged that for the first time since Alistair's birth she thought of him as a "soul." She and Alec had not bothered to take him to church. He had not been christened. He knew no Sunday-school.

A Good Thought

"I will have to take him somewhere now we are here," she murmured, not understanding a bit why contemplation of a garden should turn her thoughts to a church.

Alec hurried home to his evening meal, eager to put his spade into the garden.

"Alec!" began Elspeth. "We never saw to it that wee Alistair was christened. Do you not think I should take the new baby to church?"

"Aye!" grunted Alec, "But which one? You don't belong. I don't belong."

"I never thought of that," she said, feeling guilty again. "You're right, Alec. Perhaps Mrs. McGregor next door will tell me. She's kinder than any neighbor I have ever had, though everybody said I'd be years finding a friend on a new estate!"

"I go to The Salvation Army," said Mrs. McGregor over the garden fence; "If you like I will speak to our Captain!"

Thus it was that next day the Captain sat in the living room listening sympathetically to Elspeth and helping her to confess to the absence of a religious back-ground for her children.

Elspeth was amazed to learn that she could attend the Home League and that the Army actually liked

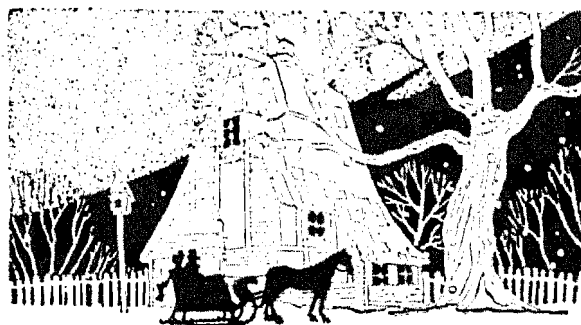
prams! Tears tumbled down on to her pretty apron when the Captain said she would be glad to present the two children to God and would return the next day to explain the dedication service and the nature of the promises Elspeth would be called upon to make.

"May I pray now?" asked the Captain as she rose to leave.

Never in all her life had Elspeth heard anything like the Captain's prayer. Later she told Alec that the Captain spoke to God "almost as I can speak to you. She even told Him that I was worried about wee Alistair's health!"

What a welcome Elspeth received at the Home League! She smiled when the members praised her baby, but remained silent. Perhaps she would be able to thank them when the "dedication" was over. She had not imagined such a cheerful song could be sung in the House of God. She was sure she would remember that little tune! If ever anybody needed a nice cup of tea, Elspeth was that person!

(Continued in column 4)



The Home Page

FAMILY PRAYERS

WHEN children don't enjoy family prayers, the main object is entirely lost. Instead of learning to love the things pertaining to the Kingdom they regard it as merely a religious observance to be tolerated for the time being, and to be cast aside in later years.

We have two little girls and one boy in our home, their ages eleven, nine and eight years. We want our children to love God's Word; so, in our prayers, everyone participates. Each takes a turn at reading a verse from a selected passage, just as if we were a Sunday school class.

Sometimes one child is allowed to select a favorite portion of Scripture beforehand, to make a little variation and to encourage a personal interest in the Bible.

After the Bible reading, we kneel down and each in turn starts a chorus of his own choosing. The children may not always choose a prayer chorus, but that isn't all-important. What counts is they take a personal part. Then, too, children learn a step at a time.

When the parents have their turn, they start prayer choruses so the spirit of worship is maintained. After each chorus, the children in turn say a little prayer. Usually it is a prayer they have already learned, but recently they have wanted to say a prayer of their own when they pray for the things nearest their own hearts. In closing, mother or father will pray and commit us all to the care of our Heavenly Father.

As a result of this method, the children love God's Word; they enjoy every minute of worship and love to take part.

Sometimes a caller comes to the door just when we are on our knees, and is invited to kneel with us. Who knows but what our worship together as a family may be used of God to bless others as well as our own family circle?

The War Cry, New Zealand.



WHERE SMALL-POX WAS CONQUERED. The home of Dr. Edward Jenner who, despite fierce opposition, introduced vaccination as a means of defeating small-pox, a disease which, for centuries, has slain its millions. In 1796 he vaccinated 8-year old Jimmy Philps, and proved to the sceptics that he had immunized the lad. The house seen above is located in Berkeley, Gloucestershire, England

ISLANDERS' NEW HOME

Lovely, Fertile, Spot Given Them

A THOUSAND Pacific Islanders have found a new island home. They are the people of Ocean Island, a rocky phosphate deposit in the Gilbert Islands, and they are now living happily on Rambi Island in Fiji.

Ocean Island is little more than two and a half miles square, but before the war it was the headquarters of the British Gilbert and Ellice Island colony, and every year from its valuable phosphate rocks came thousands of tons of fertilizers for Australian and New Zealand pastures.

When the Japanese came to their island home the Ocean Islanders were treated very badly. Many of them were deported and in August, 1945, the last 150 remaining on Ocean Island were massacred. And when the islanders returned after the war they found their homes destroyed and the island blasted by bombing. But the love of the islanders for their speck in the ocean was strong and they tried to build up their lives there once more.

All Conveniences

Then came an offer from the Government. Would they all agree to go to live on the beautiful island of Rambi, a thousand miles away in the Fiji Group? Rambi had been purchased from a trading company. It had plenty of water, tall coconut plantations, and all the makings of a lovely home. So in 1946 some of

them went to see for themselves. They reported favorably on Rambi, and the majority of the islanders agreed to make the journey.

As soon as the familiar speck faded away on the horizon the Ocean Islanders began to have doubts about their new home. When they landed on Rambi they were homesick. They longed for the barren rocks and phosphate wilderness of their old home. They demanded to go home. It was a difficult time for the friendly Government officials.

Gradually, however, the people became reconciled to Rambi. They had seen how fertile the soil is, and what lovely houses can be made out of the Rambi coconut thatch. Moreover, they have got a new school, a new hospital, and a community hall with a film projector.

A recent visitor reports the Ocean Islanders to be "happy, healthy, and smiling." They recognize the beauty and richness of their new homes and are creating a new life instead of pining for the old.

The use of helium gas as a mixture with anaesthetic gases is now being used by some hospitals as a possible cure for bronchial pneumonia.

The velocity of light is about 186,000 miles per second, so in a year it will travel 5,880,000,000,000 miles. That distance is one light year.

(Continued from column 2)

Soon she was called forward to where stood the Captain and the dedication service began. Wee Alistair stood immobile, so impressed was he by his new environment.

The words of the sacred service returned to her memory as the Captain asked the questions.

"Will you keep from them all intoxicating drink, tobacco, hurtful reading and every influence likely to injure them either in soul or body. . . .?"

"Yes! Yes!" promised Elspeth.

"Will you, to the best of your ability teach and train them to be faithful servants of Jesus Christ?"

"No!" interrupted Elspeth, "No! I can't promise that!"

"Why not?" The Captain spoke very gently.

"Because I don't know how to do it!"

A Wise Confession

Then in the absolute silence, for even the Home League babies were quiet, Elspeth said shyly:

"I have not said my prayers since my mother died. I was eleven. When I was a wee lassie she sent me to the Sunday-school. I have forgotten the lessons they taught me there. I can see fine that I have neglected God and am very, very sorry about that. When I was married a friend gave me a New Testament but it has not been opened. I have brought it with me. If the Captain will sign her name in it as a witness I will try to keep my promise to worship God in the future. I don't know whether I shall be strong enough and I don't know how to teach the children!"

The Captain laid her book on the reading desk and called Mrs. McGregor to take the children.

"Let us kneel down, Elspeth."

And there, in the middle of the dedication service the Captain ex-

(Continued on page 15)

"All That Night"

"The Lord caused the sea to go back . . . all that night."

By Grace Noll Crowell

God works, dear hearts, not only through the day,
But through the long black darkness of the night.

He caused the sea to separate—to stay
Walled off to aid His children in their flight.

He works for us, O weary wandering ones,

He works—He neither slumbers nor He sleeps,
His eyes are on His daughters and His sons,

Be sure that not a moment but He keeps

Safe watch above as He prepares the way

For us to travel through the coming day.

So rest tonight, assured the sea will part

Because His hand has raised the waters high.

Oh, be not fearful, tremulous of heart,

Night long He works beneath the blackest sky

That you may fare through any sea you dread.

Go forward, there is safe dry land ahead.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS PROMOTION—

To be Commissioner: Lieut.-Colonel Joseph James, Territorial Commander, Eastern Australia

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner William B. Davey, out of Exeter in 1902. Last appointment, Special Service International Headquarters, on February 8, 1950.

JOHN J. ALAN
Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS APPOINTMENT—
Pro-Lieutenant Vera Dicks, Humbermouth (School)

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Weyburn: Sun Mar 5
Moose Jaw: Mon Mar 6
Winnipeg: Wed Mar 8
*Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)
St. Catharines: Sun Apr 9
*Toronto: Sun April 23 (Young People's Day)
*London: Sun April 30 (Young People's Day)
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh

Peterborough: Wed Apr 12
Toronto: Wed Apr 26 (Home League Rally)

United Holiness Meetings

TORONTO DIVISION

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the
TEMPLE, Albert Street

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets.

Other United Holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements.

Commissioner E. Pugmire

Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Apr 1-2
(Mrs. Pugmire will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

Montreal: Sun Mar 12 (Young People's Councils)
Earls Court: Sat-Mon Mar 18-20
Mount Hamilton: Wed Mar 23
Sherbourne St. Hostel: Sun Apr 2
Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)
Dovercourt: Fri Apr 7 (evening)
Dovercourt: Sun April 9
Hamilton: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)
Halifax: Fri Apr 28 (Graduation of Nurses)
Halifax: Sun Apr 30 (Y.P. Day)
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL WM. DRAY
Kingston: Wed Apr 19

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Wingham: Fri-Sun Mar 3-5
Carleton Place: Sun Mar 12
Argyle Citadel: Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 18-19
Belleville: Sun Apr 2 (Young People's Day)
Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 9
Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16
Windsor: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)
Ottawa: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Colonel E. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat Apr 29 (Mrs. Clayton will accompany)
Colonel F. Ham: Danforth, Sun Mar 5 (Mrs. Ham will accompany)
Colonel R. Spooner: Ottawa I, Sat-Mon Mar 18-20
Lieut.-Colonel A. Arkett: Oshawa, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
Lieut.-Colonel W. Banton: Picton, Tues Mar 28
Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes: Winnipeg, Tues Mar 14; Saskatoon, Thurs Mar 16; Edmonton, Fri Mar 17; Vancouver, Tues Mar 21; Calgary, Tues Mar 28; Regina, Thurs Mar 30
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Vancouver, Mar 2-7; St. John, Sat-Mon Mar 18-20; New Glasgow, Mar 22; Sydney, Mar 23-27; Glace Bay, Mar 28; St. John's, Mar 30; St. John's Temple, Sun Apr 9; Toronto, Sun Apr 23, (Y.P. Day); London: Sun Apr 30, (Y.P. Day)
(Continued foot of column 4)

The Army's International Leaders

(Continued from page 9)

On a raw March day in the Victorian era, a little group of eight Salvationists stepped off the ship and knelt on the muddy cobblestones of Battery Park, New York City, to "claim America for God." That was seventy years ago. Those seventy years of ministry, witness and service were fittingly commemorated in the Centennial Memorial Temple, on Wednesday evening, February 15, in an impressive anniversary observance, with the Army's International Leaders, General and Mrs. Orsborn, bringing messages of power and persuasion. Presented to a deeply moved audience by the Territorial Commander during the evening was a group of officers leaving immediately for service in widely-separated mission fields: Sr. Captain and Mrs. R. Atwell, enroute to Rhodesia; Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Sundberg, Cuba, and Captains M. Hansen and E. Merrill of the Western Territory, India. In line with this emphasis of the Army's International spirit, the National Commander presented General and Mrs. Orsborn as "people we delight to welcome, first because we love them, and second because of their intimate knowledge of the Army round the world."

The General declared himself as more than delighted to be present for the 70th anniversary celebration and to launch the Eastern Territory's evangelistic crusade, "Christ for Our Times." He referred to the pioneers, their intrepid faith, their courage, their devotion. "The Army has moved with the times," said the General, "but the obligation to meet the needs of the people, and the challenge to point them to Christ, the World's Redeemer, remain unchanged."

The General spoke as a spiritual leader greatly burdened by the demands and needs of the times. Again and again he emphasized the deep and increasing longing in the human heart for rest of mind and security of spirit, the desperate search, in a day of bewildering insecurities and fears, for some anchor of the spirit, some homeland of the soul.

He spoke to those who, almost in spite of themselves, longed to know the Power "that can change the life and make it new." The backslider, followed with unfailing love, however far he may wander; the deliberate sinner, loved with an everlasting love, although he has put himself outside the covenant of mercy; the unbeliever, the faithless, the weak and the despairing—"To

each," the speaker declared, "comes the message of deliverance even in this our day."

Colonel French took over the prayer-meeting, and the Holy Spirit spoke in the depths of many a heart. Bright young men and women knelt to surrender their lives to Christ side by side with those whose feet had trod for many years the bitter ways of sin and folly, but all to rise with resolution in their hearts and the light of victory on their faces.

Preceding the General's address, Mrs. Orsborn received a warm and affectionate welcome. As the leader of the work of women in The Salvation Army, Mrs. Orsborn's words came with encouragement and strength to the women of the audience. Mrs. Orsborn paid tribute to the Army women of yesterday and today—first to those brave pioneers to whom the Army of today owes so much, and then to the women of this twentieth century, women who are upholding distant lands amid difficult surroundings.

"It is the women of the Army," said Mrs. Orsborn, "who go down to the depth of the human need. They know what the Master meant when He said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

The New York audience was delighted to welcome once more Commissioner Joseph Smith who read the Scripture lesson and voiced a few words of greeting.

Beautiful selections by the Territorial Staff Band, (Brigadier William Bearchell), the Temple Chorus (Captain Richard Holz) and the Tremont Girls Chorus (Mrs. Edmond Ziegler) brought their own peculiar blessing.

As Mrs. Commissioner McMillan pronounced the benediction upon this memorable gathering many were the unspoken prayers of rededication to the service of the Kingdom, in the ranks of The Salvation Army. The years gone by, wonderful in their record of achievement, did not absolve the individual Salvationist in the year 1950 to follow ever in the footsteps of his Master, Who sought until He found the wandering sheep.

The prayers and good wishes of that great audience, as well as those of Salvationists throughout the Territory, will follow the General and Mrs. Orsborn as they continue through this country and on to Australia. May great grace be theirs, journeying mercies, and a continued awareness of God's presence.

YOUTHFUL SOLDIERS ENROLLED

In Meetings led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best

AN encouraging enrollment was featured at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockery) during the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Those enrolled (eight in number) were all young people under the age of twenty, most of whom have come up through the juniors, and the ceremony emphasized the youthful aspect of this virile corps in the north-end of the city.

The Colonel led two interest-filled meetings. In the morning his subject centred around the possibility of being "absolutely pure, honest, unselfish, loving and obedient," and he pointed out the folly of Christians thinking that there was such a soul-position as "partially" in any of these virtues. "God wants all or nothing," was his thought. At night, he made a strong plea for the unsaved and backslidden, and much conviction was evident.

Mrs. Best testified during the day, and also told interesting incidents in connection with the League of Mercy, of which body she is the

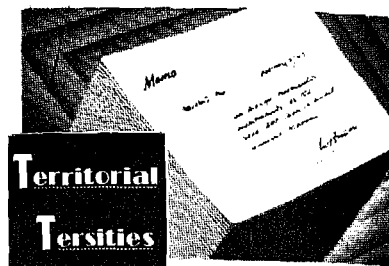
Territorial Secretary. Band, songster brigade and various soloists helped to make the day musically helpful, and both morning and evening the period set aside for testimonies was not sufficient for those who desired to tell of what the Lord meant and means to them.

Week-night meetings are increasing in interest and attendance, and the young people's activities are on the upgrade. Sunday afternoon Major and Mrs. L. Russell, in Indian costume, addressed the company meeting on missionary enterprise. Recently, Lieut.-Colonel V. Rich, of International Headquarters addressed the Married Couple's Fellowship meeting.

AT ROWNTREE, TORONTO

Rowntree Corps (Major B. Ritchie, Sr. Captain L. Hall). A corps supper was held recently with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers present.

After the supper a unique pro-



Major R. Bamsey (London, Ontario) received, among many others, an interesting greeting card. The card had travelled about 600 miles and was signed "A Transient." Apparently a little token of appreciation for a kindly service rendered.

Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood have been accepted for missionary service in India, and are announced to sail from St. John, N.B. for India, via England, in the near future. They will be stationed in young people's work in the Western Territory. Their last appointment in Canada was in charge of Walkerville, Ont., Corps.

There will be a meeting for Silver Star Mothers at Toronto Temple, Thursday, March 16th, at 8 p.m.

FOR OFFICERS OVERSEAS

Congress Missionary Collection Cheers Comrades in Far-off Lands

THE sum of \$1,001.94 was taken in a collection received during the officers' councils at St. John's, Newfoundland, Toronto and Winnipeg in 1949. Each Missionary Officer on the mission field was remembered for Christmas, and the money was disbursed as follows:

A parcel of food was sent, including special Christmas items not readily obtainable abroad; a parcel of toys went to the families where there are children; literature was sent to all officers; each officer received a gift of money. It was necessary to send the money for the officers in China to Lieut.-Colonel F. Waller, in Hong Kong, and he is hoping to get it through to the officers in due course. The parcels and literature were sent in the same way.

gram was arranged by the band, under the leadership of Bandmaster H. Gregory, at which the Field Secretary presided. Between items rendered by the band the commissioning of the local officers took place. The Divisional Commander presented the senior local officers with their commissions and the Field Secretary officiated at the commissioning of the young people's locals.

Two new senior locals were commissioned, namely Bert Brann, Deputy Bandmaster, and Mark Robbins, Band Secretary.

(Continued from column 1)

Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Brantford, Sun Apr 23
Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: Midland, Sat-Sun Mar 25-26
Brigadier J. Barclay: North Toronto, Sun Apr 2
Brigadier E. Falle (R): Barrie, Mar 18-20; St. Mary's Fri-Mon Apr 7-10
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Toronto, Wed Mar 1 (Home League Institute); St. George's, Bermuda, Thurs-Fri Mar 9-10; Hamilton, Bermuda Sun-Wed Mar 12-15; Cobb's Hill, Thurs Mar 16; St. George's, Bermuda, Fri Mar 17; Southampton, Bermuda, Sun Mar 19 a.m.; Mon Mar 20, Mar 19 p.m.; Somerset, Mon Mar 20; Southampton, Tues Mar 21; Huntsville, Sun-Mon Apr 9-10; Peterborough, Wed Apr 12; Kingston, Wed Apr 19; Toronto, Wed Apr 26 (Home League Rally)
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Gravenhurst, Sat-Sun Mar 25-26

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Specialist (Newfoundland Division)
Botwood: Mar 2-12
Bishop's Falls Mar 16-26

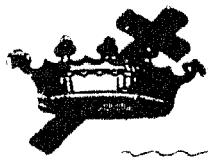
Major J. Martin, Spiritual Specialist (New Brunswick Division)
Kentville: Fri-Mon Feb 24-Mar 6
Bridgetown: Fri-Mon Mar 17-27
Shelburne: Fri-Mon Mar 31-Apr 10
Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Specialist
Galt: Mar 3-13
Brampton: Mar 16-27

BERMUDA		(time unknown at present)		MANITOBA				NEW BRUNSWICK					
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.		CKX	1150	Brandon	Sun.	* 9.30	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
				CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Mon.	8.00	CFNE	550	Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CJOB	1340	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMR	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CHWK	1340	Chilliwack	Sun.						CKCW	1220	Moncton	Thurs.	11.00
CJDC	1350	Dawson Creek	Fri.	ONTARIO					CBA	1070	Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CFJC	910	Kamloops	Sat.	CKBB	1230	Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570	Nanaimo	Sun.	CJBQ	1230	Belleville	Sun.	4.30					
CJAV	1240	Port Albert	Sun.	CKPC	1380	Brantford	Sun.	10.00	NOVA SCOTIA				
CKPG	550	Prince George	Sun.	CFJM	1450	Brockville	Sun.	2.30	CJFX	580	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKPR	1240	Prince Rupert	Sun.	CKSF	1230	Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CKBW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CJAT	610	Trail	Sun.	CKFI	1340	Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	CHNS	960	Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKMO	1410	Vancouver	Sun.	CKPR	580	Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKEN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJIB	940	Vernon	Wed.	CHML	900	Hamilton	Mon.	9.00	CKCL	1400	Truro	Sun.	10.00
CJVI	900	Victoria	Sun.	CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.30
				CFPL	980	London	Sun.	* 9.00	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
ALBERTA				CFOR	1450	Orillia	Sun.	4.30					
CFCN	1060	Calgary	Tues.	CKLB	1240	Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CFRN	1260	Edmonton	Sat.	CKOY	1310	Ottawa	Sun.	12.30	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CFGP	1050	Grande Prairie	Sun.	CHEX	1430	Peterborough	Sun.	10.00	NEWFOUNDLAND				
CJOC	1120	Lethbridge	Mon.	CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	8.30					
CHAT	1270	Medicine Hat	Sun.	CJIC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBY	790	Corner Brook	Sun.	9.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CHLO	680	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBG	1350	Gander	Sun.	9.30
CHAB	800	Moose Jaw	Sat.	CKEY	580	Toronto	Sun.	7.00	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Sun.	9.30
CJNB	1240	North Battleford	Sun.	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	CBN	640	St. John's	Sun.	9.30
CKBI	900	Prince Albert	Sat.										
CKBK	620	Regina	Sun.	QUEBEC									
CKRM	980	Regina	Sun.	CFQC	600	Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30					
CFQC	600	Saskatoon	Sun.	CJNT	1340	Quebec City	Tues.	8.00					
CJGX	940	Yorkton	Sun.										

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk
If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



SISTER MRS. R. PERRY

Musgravetown, Nfld.

Sister Mrs. Rosie Perry was recently called to her eternal Reward after a life spent in the service of her Master. Converted in her teens, she served her Lord faithfully and well, for over fifty-four years. The consistent, practical life of our comrade earned for her the respect of all who knew her. The



Band Color-
Sergeant Chas.
Uren, Brant-
ford. An ac-
count of whose
promotion to
Glory appeared
in a recent is-
sue of The War
Cry.

entire community will remember the kindness and hospitality of "Aunt Rosie" as she was affectionately called.

Although unable to attend the meetings at the citadel, when visited by the officers she always had a testimony to give and was anxious to sing some of her favorite choruses.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Churchill. The large crowd which gathered for the service revealed the high esteem in which the promoted comrade was held.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AMONSEN, Henry and Theodore: Born in U.S.A. Had farms in Saskatchewan. Cousin in Norway seeks. M8489

BASTIN, Eric John: Native of London, England; 29 years of age; medium height; fair hair; grey eyes; salesman. Father very ill. Sister asks. M8484

BRADLEY, Patrick Joseph or Robert BENTLEY: 34 years old; medium height; fair complexion; veteran; Roman Catholic. Wife and children anxious. M8457

HANSEN, Kristoffer: Born in Denmark in 1906; came to Canada in 1927, was in Camrose, Alta. Sister Jenny asks. M8435

HJELMELAND, Sam: Norwegian; was in Calgary. Brother asks. M8302

KLINGBELL, Robert W: Lived at 26 Homewood Ave., Toronto. Have information for him. W4019

MARSH (PURDY), Constance Rosina: Born in Fort William, Ont., in 1907. When a child lived with Mrs. Purdy in Toronto. Was associated with The Salvation Army. Father anxious to contact. W4137

MORROW, Mrs. William (Ena): Came from England four years ago to Dundalk, Ontario. About 27 years old; weight, 165 lbs.; red hair; decayed front teeth; daughter Isa anxious. W4158

RUSCH, Frederick and Maria Elisabeth (nee Lezow): natives of Samar, Volga, Russia. Came to this country about 1900. Grand-niece asks. M8488

WOODY or SCOTT, Isabel Tobine: Born in Veteran, Alta.; 27 years of age; medium height; brown hair; hazel eyes. Left Ponoka about 1945. Mother most anxious. W4145

WILSON, Charles Gordon: About 53 years old; tall; colored; right thumb missing; last in Montreal; brother James asks. M8491



BROTHER W. CARBURY

Britannia, Nfld.

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Brother William Carbury, was recently called to his Reward, at the age of 73 years. Although having to walk over three miles to attend the meetings, he was always present and ready to give his testimony. His last words of warning were given to the young people reminding them of the shortness of time. "I am ready to go to be with Jesus now," were the concluding words of his exhortation.

At the memorial service conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain J. Lush, many comrades paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed warrior. Brother R. Carbury, the teacher in the Army Day School at Garnish is a son.

SISTER MRS. R. THOMAS

Elliston, Nfld.

After nearly fifty years of faithful soldiery, Sister Mrs. Richard Thomas was recently called to her Reward. "Aunt Triff" was in her 72nd year and with her late officer, Envoy R. Coles, was highly esteemed for their Christian influence and hospitality. The promoted comrade was an active Home League member and served as Home League Secretary for a number of years.

The funeral service was conducted by 2nd Lieutenant D. Wight. At the memorial service, comrades and friends paid their tributes to the memory of the departed warrior.

SISTER MRS. ROLAND WICKS

Hare Bay, Newfoundland

Sister Mrs. Roland Wicks was promoted to Glory after a long illness. She was keenly interested in the Home League and testified to her faith in God before her passing. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer.

(Continued in column 4)

"SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS"

(Continued from page 3)

corps work with its senior and young people's meetings, house to house visitation, pub-booming, hospital visitation, social and goodwill enterprise, etc., as well as the more academic studies necessary to meet the current problems and creeds.

Public-house raids and night-club encounters culminate in remarkable conversions, and in the Leicester Square and Hyde Park open-air meetings, it is no unusual sight to see penitents kneeling at the drum-head, sobbing out their sorrow for sin as they claim forgiveness from Christ Who is the answer to man's every need. Friends from other denominations often stand around the ring and take part in the services.

Among the cadets in training in England just now is a senior N.C.O. who, during the war, was flying over enemy territory when his plane crashed into a mountain. Five of the crew were killed outright, one seriously injured, and he, unhurt, walked 300 miles to freedom; after first kneeling on the dusty road and vowing to give God his life in gratitude for this miraculous deliverance. Four qualified school mistresses, a music mistress who is also a French and Latin scholar; several linguists, fully trained nurses, doctors, and others from almost every

walk of life have likewise offered their lives for officership.

Three "P.O.W.'s" from Germany entered a recent training session. One was converted as a result of a band and Songster festival given in his camp. He had never met the Army before coming to England. Bereft of every relative he testified that through all his sorrows he could better realize God's love, and perform a more effective ministry by having himself travelled the way of heart-break.

The seventieth anniversary of the Army's training operations in April of this year, marks the development of one of its major activities, without which, of course, there could be no onward march for The Salvation Army. Generation after generation of youthful Salvationists have realized that the crying need of humanity is the call for surrendered lives to be devoted fully to the service of God for the salvation of the sin-bound souls of mankind the world over.

They have come with hearts on fire for God, eager and earnest, sacrificing, but not counting the cost, and have gone forth as God-ordained, sanctified messengers of the King to "sing the deathless story of Redemption's endless song."

THANKSGIVING FOR PAST VICTORIES

Good times were experienced at Brampton, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) during the visit of Captain M. Green, Candidate M. Marfarlane, and Candidate N. Dougall. The corps was blessed, and the Kingdom of God extended.

On Saturday evening, following a rousing open-air meeting, the indoor gathering attracted over a hundred people, in which a spectacular "Service of Witness" took place.

Crowds attended Sunday's meetings and the company meeting showed a record attendance of 115.

The visitors gave inspiring and thought-provoking messages and, best of all, there was a victorious ending at night (at twenty minutes to eleven) with seven seekers claiming God's wonderful pardon; four of these were new cases.

OSHAWA ANNIVERSARY

Oshawa (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) will celebrate its Sixty-Sixth Anniversary, during the week-end of March 11-12. On Saturday Peterborough Saxophone Party will be the visitors, and throughout the week-end Lieut.-Colonel E. Arkett, U.S.A., an old Oshawa comrade will conduct the meetings. Messages from former officers and comrades will be welcomed.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Clareville (Sr. Major and Mrs. Eason, 2nd Lieutenant E. Hill). The series of meetings conducted by the spiritual special and Mrs. Sr. Major W. Cornick were of much blessing to all. On Sunday afternoon a Young People's Rally was held, when four Junior Soldiers were transferred and publicly enrolled as Senior Soldiers by the Major. In this service eight young people gave their hearts to God. At night the citadel was filled and much conviction was felt. Twenty-two seekers were registered during the campaign.

Revival fires are still burning. During the past week five people sought and found Christ. These converts are taking a fine stand for Christ; their testimonies are inspiring.

Gloverton (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Parsons). A ten-day campaign recently conducted by the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr. Major W. Cornick brought blessing to many comrades and salvation to the unsaved. In all 60 seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and a number have expressed their desire to become soldiers.

(Continued from column 2)

SISTER MRS. B. WISEMAN

Hare Bay, Newfoundland

After many years of suffering and confined to her home, Sister Mrs. Benjamin Wiseman, Hare Bay Corps passed to her eternal Reward. Her passing was sudden, and a shock to all. Mrs. Wiseman was a faithful soldier and member of the Home League. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

A memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman in which three people sought salvation.

For those who are interested in
the fascinating study of

HARMONY AND MODULATION

Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater's book "First Lessons in
Harmony and Modulation" is ideal for the beginner.

Presented simply and concisely the subject of harmony is
dealt with in the first half of the book; the second half
containing considerable information concerning
the field of modulation.

Only 55c postpaid

As a companion book we suggest

MUSICAL CALIGRAPHY

How to write music is explained by Colonel F. G. Hawkes
and is just the handbook for students, copyists
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Catechism of Harmony, Thorough-Bass and Modulation

With numerous examples and exercises selected from the
compositions of Albrechtsberger, J. S. Bach, Handel,
Hayden, Mozart and others. By John Hiles.

90c postpaid

The Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Springhill's Sixty-fourth Anniversary

During the last few months Springhill Nova Scotia, Corps (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis) has been preparing for the anniversary week-end.

With newly-decorated junior and senior halls, a new clock (donated by the late Mr. Hyslop), a new platform, new curtains and collection plates, the comrades were grateful to God for all His blessings.

Saturday evening the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, with the Corps Officers and soldiers sat down to supper prepared by the Home League members. After speeches had been made, helpful films were shown.

Despite the bad weather ten soldiers turned out for 7 a.m. kneed-rill. In the morning meeting the Lieutenant led the song, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." The Brigadier swore in four young people as senior soldiers.

In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke to the boys and girls of the company meeting and later visited the out-post.

The hearty singing was enjoyed at the evening meeting, and the Brigadier's message brought much conviction, with the result that two young men knelt at the Cross.

Monday evening the folks were again out in full force to hear the Brigadier speak. Mrs. Knaap's solos throughout the week-end blessed the hearts of the people.

CO-OPERATION BRINGS BLESSING

Recently at Kirkland Lake, Ont., (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Church) a three-day campaign was led by 1st Lieutenant G. McEwan and Pro-Lieutenant J. Wood. Early morning broadcasts were conducted by the Adjutant and the Lieutenants, featuring a variety of piano, guitar and concertina accompaniments to the singing.

Besides a public meeting held each night, young people's meetings attracted attention in the afternoon, and the visitors also brought a message of music and song and from the Word, to the women of the Home League. The Holy Spirit's influence permeated throughout to bring many to a condition of "Renewal and re consecration." Amongst the number of both junior and senior seekers, there was a comrade completely new to the Army. The benediction was given with a note of gladness and joy, with the knowledge that souls had surrendered to God.

A SALVATION SMILE

An unusual thank-you arrived at Divisional Headquarters addressed to the Nova Scotia Divisional Commander. "Thanks for the work of the Army in our midst. The smile of the Lieutenant made me kind of hungry to know her salvation. Many folks notice it and talk about it. Happy Christians make folk take notice, you know." This has a touch of fifty years ago about it. Why can't our religion again become infectious? Divisional Newsletter

THE INTERRUPTED DEDICATION

(Continued from page 11)

plained the way of salvation to the repentant mother who, before she rose to her feet, had sought and found her Saviour, Jesus Christ. The Holy Spirit was the witness.

Nevertheless, the Captain signed her name beneath Elspeth's on the fly-leaf of the New Testament.

The interrupted dedication service was resumed. "If you are willing to comply with these conditions I will receive the children in the name of God and of The Salvation Army." When the Captain reached that point, Elspeth, her face transformed by happiness in her Saviour, put Ian

PERSISTENT PRAYER PREVAILS

A campaign conducted at Welland, Ont., (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Stevens) by the Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer, was a time of blessing. Sinners were saved, backsliders restored, and consecrations made or renewed, while the Holy Spirit's presence was felt.

Even before the campaign commenced revival fires began to glow as the persistent and earnest prayers of the comrades went up on behalf of those on the corps prayer-list and other needy souls. A young woman sought and found salvation, and two backsliders claimed restoration.

With the same prevailing prayer backing up his message, Major Mercer brought home to sinners their need of a Saviour and to saved ones the necessity of sanctification. As a result, nineteen adults surrendered for salvation or sanctification.

Nearly every salvation meeting ended with a "hallelujah march," as comrade after comrade claimed the blessing or some much-prayed-for sinner or backslider yielded. Testimony periods frequently found half a dozen comrades on their feet at once, to give joyful and spontaneous expression to God's blessing.

Young people's meetings (after four o'clock) and a decision meeting with company meeting members, resulted in a total of seventy-five youngsters giving their hearts to God. Some who came forward in the after-school meetings have since attended company meeting.

Guides, Brownies and Cubs on Divine Service Parade

At St. Thomas, (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Morrison. Sunday morning the Guides, Brownies and Cubs attended divine service at the Citadel, and the messages of both visitors were of interest to young and old. The singing company played an important part.

The company meeting was well attended, and the young people were inspired by the visitors' messages.

Sunday night, after a rousing open-air effort, the salvation meeting was of an inspiring character, the testimony of Mrs. Morrison and the forceful message given by the Major bringing blessing; conviction was seen on many faces. A young girl knelt at the Mercy-Seat in consecration.

On a recent Thursday evening the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Morrison were welcomed. Their messages brought much encouragement. The Citadel Band, Songster Brigade, and Singing Company were in attendance and a large audience gathered to greet the leaders.

into the arms of the Captain who then presented the two children to God.

The Home League members, after saying a "wee word" to Elspeth, were strangely silent as they left the hall and, parting, said it had been "an awfu' fine meetin'."

Elspeth could hardly wait to tell Alec about it and her first prayer in her own words was a request to her new-found Friend for help in bringing her dear husband into contact with her Saviour.

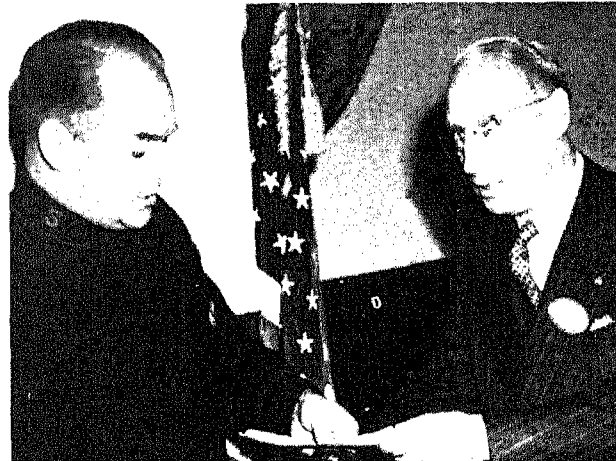
The War Cry, London.

Below: Captain C. Fisher (who, with Mrs. Fisher is in charge of Orillia, Ont., Corps) receives a cheque from an official of a service club



Inasmuch . . .

Upper: Undertaking the feeding of two evicted families, Sr. Captain W. Shaver, Brampton, Ont., leads them in grace before they "fall to." Penniless and homeless, the two families, made up of four adults and eight children, slept at first on the floor of the Citadel. The Captain did not rest until he had secured suitable homes for the evicted folk.



OUR . . . CAMERA CORNER

PRAYERS ANSWERED

Byng Avenue Corps (Captain L. Jackson) started its Renewal Campaign, led on by Envoys Pilcher, Laughlin and Bugden. Sunday morning was a time of spiritual blessing.

Sunday night, a time of soul-saving was experienced. The message was given by Envoy Laughlin and, in the prayer meeting, three souls sought salvation and four re-consecration. Testimonies from the comrades, saying they had been praying for weeks and God had answered by granting the seven seekers on Sunday night, were given.

DAILY MANNA

(Continued from page 2)

The Spirit is given to those who ask, for Regeneration; to those who obey, for Character; to those who wait, for Power.—Beecher

Holy Spirit, come, Oh, come;
Let Thy work in me be done.

SATURDAY:

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith.

I Corinthians 16: 13

Somebody asked an old soldier at the battle of Waterloo in charge of a gun which held an important summit, what he could see when the battle was going on. "See," he said, "Nothing but dust and smoke." "What did you do?" "Do! I stood by my gun." Christians, whether you can see anything going on or not, whether you know the day is against you or for you, whether this thing is true or another thing is true — **STAND BY YOUR GUN.**

Standing on the promises that cannot fail,

When the howling storms of doubt and fear assail,

By the living Word of God I shall prevail,

Standing on the promises of God.

(Submitted by Major Laura Clarke, Toronto)

A VICTORIOUS STRUGGLE

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon spent a profitable time at the most north-westerly corps in the Division, Meadow Lake, Sask. (2nd Lieutenant R. Hicks). Sub-zero weather was the order of the day, but the attendances at meetings were encouraging.

Following a bright meeting of welcome on the Saturday night the Brigadier met the members of the senior census board. A brief service of singing and music was held at the hospital on Sunday morning, prior to a helpful holiness meeting.

Thankfulness was the key-note of the praise meeting in the afternoon, with special items by the band. One of the two seekers at night was a man who has been having a terrible struggle with drink. Lieutenant Hicks reports visiting him the next day and finding him doing well, physically and spiritually. The band gave excellent service during the entire week-end. The company meeting was visited, and a short talk given.

NEW CHAIRS DEDICATED

The initial visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, to Listowel, Ont., was a time of praise, song and inspiration. Saturday night the Brigadier chaired an excellent program given by the band (Bandmaster F. Bailey). Bandmaster W. Gallagher, and Bandsmen N. Wombwell and W. Gallagher, of Kitchener, Ont., gave valuable assistance to the band, and played individual numbers.

Sunday's holiness meeting was a time of uplift. At night the Brigadier dedicated a set of new auditorium chairs, which have greatly enhanced the beauty of the hall. The meeting closed with one seeker at the Penitent-form.

During the week-end a newly-formed vocal quartet (composed of Bandmaster Bailey, Band Secretary H. Bailey, Deputy Bandmaster Wombwell and brother W. Wetlauffer) gave valuable service, blessing those present.

RADIO BROADCASTS

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Sr. Major L. Ede, West Toronto Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, March 6, to Saturday March 11, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 klos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 klos.) and **CFAR (1450 klos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.05 to 6.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m., "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 klos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 klos.); shortwave **CFRX (6070 klos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

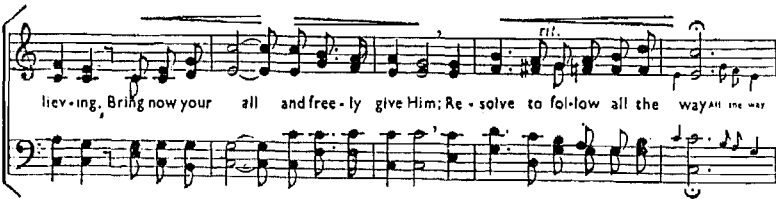
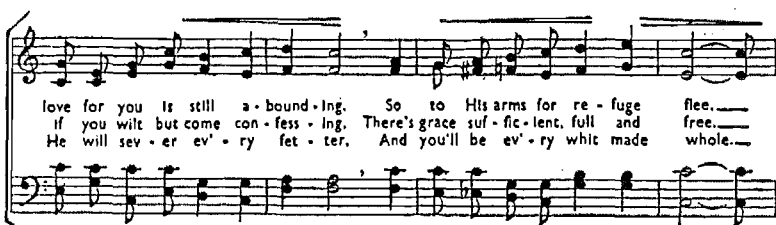
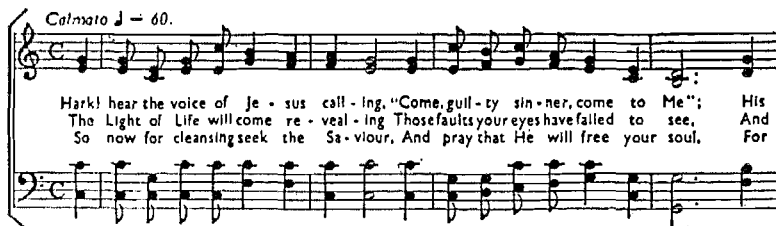
VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980

klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

BRING NOW YOUR ALL

Words and Air by Commissioner J. Evan Smith.



*Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.*

THE ARMY FOUNDER

I Shall See the Saved

Tune: "Life's Morn"

I SHALL see the saved of ages,
When I reach the other shore;
I'll be numbered with the ransom-
ed,
With my friends gone on before;
I shall stand 'midst Heaven's
Glory,
Where my Saviour I'll behold,
In that land so pure and holy,
I shall walk the streets of gold.

Chorus:

I'll see the saved of ages,
When I reach the other shore,
I'll be numbered with the ransom-
ed,
With my friends gone on before.

On the throne of God in Heaven,
My Redeemer I shall see,
And the angels as they worship,
Through eternity with Thee;
The redeemed will stand before
Thee,
Robed and washed and purified,
I forever will be with Thee,
Happy and glorified.

Heaven's joys will last forever,
Where God lives amongst His
own;
In the mansions up in Glory,
All are His, yes, all His own;
In that land so pure and holy,
Where are angels bright and fair,
All are His, yes, His forever,
In those mansions over there.
Sergt.-Major J. Taylor, Hespeler.

Vancouver's New Temple

Has Many Facilities for Service

"THIS IS A GREAT DAY . . . for this day we have long dreamed, labored and prayed. The realization of those dreams, the reward of labors, the answering of prayers have all come true; so this day our hearts respond with thanksgiving, and in this spirit we enter our new spiritual home having an expectancy for greater things."

The foregoing appears in the order of service sheet in connection with the opening and dedication service of Vancouver's new Temple, February 18, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, a copy of which has reached the Editorial Department in advance.

The meetings, besides the opening ceremony, at which Mr. G. T. Cunningham presided, supported by local citizenry, included a Sunday afternoon Service of Thanksgiving, addressed by the Commissioner, and a Festival of Praise on the Monday evening given by the Temple musical forces.

According to the program sheet the new auditorium seats around 800 persons including gallery and platform; the facilities include a soundproof nursery, acoustical tile ceiling, indirect lighting, marbled flooring, oil-fired hot water heating,

air-conditioning, band and songster rooms, divisional, corps and public relations offices, a kitchen and young people's hall and equipment.

SYSTEMATIC GIVING

THE Cartridge Indicator in the Citadel showed \$89.00 this week. This is commendable for it followed several weeks of good Cartridge firing and does not indicate back Cartridges being paid (however, that would be commendable too!) but indicates tithing on the part of many. Forty-nine boxes of Cartridges are out and thirty-three of this number were fired indicating that with 100% Cartridge firing of those who have envelopes to say nothing of those who do not have them would mean that Corps Cartridges should average \$100.00 weekly.

We read, and hope our comrades did, in the Saskatoon "Star-Phoenix" of a certain church that we know for a fact has not a wealthy membership, but whose annual report showed that for 1949 its members gave an average of \$166.70 in the envelope system for the year, and whose missionary giving and loose collections were also remarkable. The membership was given as 67. This report made us feel that probably we Salvationists are too satisfied with our giving—well, think it over comrades.

Saskatoon Prairie Breezes

THE EASTER WAR CRY



THE SHADOW OF THE LIVING CHRIST FELL ATHWART THE TOMB

PRODUCED in bright Spring-like colors, the frontispiece and back cover of The War Cry Easter Issue, with their inspiring messages of the Resurrection and the return of the most-welcomed season of the year, will commend themselves instantly to our readers. The contents, fully illustrated and carrying an appeal for all ages, should bring blessing and uplift to every home. Easter falls early this year, and orders should be placed accordingly. An excellent greeting for friends, shut-ins and overseas relatives, the price per copy, despite the ever-increasing cost of production, remains the same—Ten Cents. Furthermore, little or no advertising matter interrupts the reader's progress. In this regard, as well as in other regards, the special issue is unique in production. Make sure of your copy to-day!

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.
WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.